Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Caton Explains Roche Hospital Treatment

Steel Union Demands 30c Boost In Wages, Pension, Health Care

NEW YORK (LPA)—The time has come, United Steelworkers President Philip Murray told steel producers and President Truman's three-man fact-finding board here last week, "for the industry to stop treating its machines better than its workers."

Murray and CIO Counsel Arthur Goldberg led off the presentation of the union's demands for wage, pension and social insurance increases equal to 30c an hour. They are to be followed this week by pension expert Murray Lattimer, economist Robert Nathan, and Research Director Otis Brubaker of USA.

Big steel's pious claims that pensions weren't subject to discussion or negotiation in the reopening clause of the contract which the union is now utilizing received a setback shortly after the public hearings got under way.

The three-man board ruled that it would take testimony on the union's demands for a $150 a month pension for steel workers retiring at the age of 65. However, the board will reserve any proposal on including pensions in the settlement until it hears both sides. The steel companies had opposed any mention of the pension proposal before the hearings.

Murray Aroused

Goaded by the charges of lack of integrity leveled against him by the steel spokesmen at the time USA came within a few hours of a nationwide strike in mid-July, Murray said heatedly: "There they sit over there, looking holier than thou — the most sanctimonious band of racketeers I ever saw in my life — and I don't care if you object or not!"

Almost at the same time that the fact finders opened sessions, American Iron and Steel Institute released a report that despite the sharp cut-backs in June, the nation's steel mills produced a record quantity of steel in the first half of 1949. And US Steel reported that its profits hit an all-time high. In addition, US Steel President Irving S. Olds reported that steel-using industries had cut out most of their surplus inventory in the early summer, indicating according to union economists that production might rise as orders increased again. However, Olds painted a gloomy picture.

In all-day presentation, Murray said that the union is asking for:

A $1250 death benefit policy paid up at retirement.

Cash sick and accidents benefits of $31.50 a week for 26 weeks starting the eighth day after disability.

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Hogan Named To Norway Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has announced the appointment, effective immediately, of Michael J. P. Hogan, of New York, as labor adviser to the ECA Mission in Norway. Hogan will take over the duties previously carried out by John Gross, former labor adviser who is now chief of the Mission.

Hogan, a member of the New York Stereotypers Union, served as president of that organization from 1934 to 1948. He also served as chairman of the Allied Printing Trades Council, Board of Trustees, for 13 years. In addition, he was chairman of the Eastern Conference of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union of North America.

Hogan, who is 54, is a veteran of World War I. He is a member of the American Legion, the Catholic War Veterans, the Elks, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He has two sons, one a priest and one in the Air Force. One of his two daughters is a nun; the other is married. Mrs. Hogan will join her husband in Oslo.

Many Gains Reported By Newspaper Guild

NEW YORK CITY (LPA)—New gains on many fronts in the United States and Canada were revealed here last week by the American Newspaper Guild.

The Guild received charter applications for new locals from newsmen on the Ottawa (Quebec) Citizen, on the Standard and the Herald in Montreal, Quebec, and the Telegraph & Courier-Times in Tyler, Tex.

Also, notices were served on the Indianapolis News and the Toronto Racing Forum, asking for recognition of the Guild as bargaining agency. In addition, the NLRB, on petition of the Guild, ordered representation elections on the Daily News & Record at Greensboro, N. C., and on the News-Sun in Waukeegan, Ill.

A Busy Bee, This Miss!

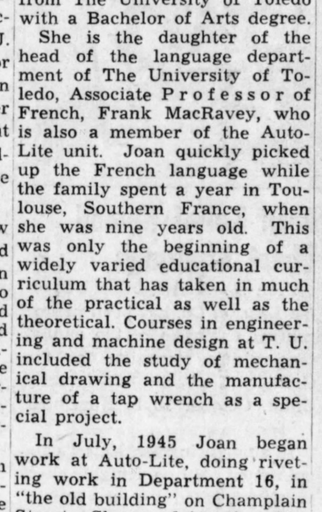
There's seldom a dull moment in the life of Miss Joan MacRavey, 3023 West Bancroft Street, a member of the Electric Auto-Lite unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. It has been this way for years.

Petite, blonde, and twenty-two, this widely traveled young lady has mastered four languages, studied in three countries, and last June she was graduated magna cum laude from The University of Toledo with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

She is the daughter of the head of the language department of The University of Toledo, Associate Professor of French, Frank MacRavey, who is also a member of the Auto-Lite unit. Joan quickly picked up the French language while the family spent a year in Toulouse, Southern France, when she was nine years old. This was only the beginning of a widely varied educational curriculum that has taken in much of the practical as well as the theoretical. Courses in engineering and machine design at T. U. included the study of mechanical drawing and the manufacture of a tap wrench as a special project.

In July, 1945 Joan began work at Auto-Lite, doing riveting work in Department 16, in "the old building" on Champlain Street. She was laid off on V-J Day and forfeited her seniority when later recalled because she had arranged to attend The University of Lausanne, forty miles from Geneva, Switzerland for thirteen months beginning in February of 1947.

Upon her return from Europe Joan was rehired and has operated punch presses and kick presses in the Ketcham Avenue plant, and has been a spray painter in Department 414, Stickney Avenue Division. Between these assignments she has performed various assembly operations.



Joan MacRavey

Needless to say, attending the University, whilst working full time in an industrial plant is a large chore for anyone. But Joan demonstrated that it is possible to learn and earn at the same time if a person really wants to do it. Before coming to Auto-Lite she had worked at The M & G Company and at Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

At the present time Miss MacRavey is being considered for one of two scholarships being awarded by the Scandinavian-

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Air-Way Unit Donates To Camp

Weekly collections for the Local 12 Summer Camp are being taken at the Air-Way Unit plant. In the above photo, Ziggy Lapinski, chairman of the executive shop committee, is logging the collections brought in from department 14, by Helen Mae Tunks, left, and Irene Lapinski.

Many of the Units affiliated with Local 12 are continuing their weekly Summer Camp donations through the summer and fall months.

Blast Movement In Senate On Power

The CIO has protested to all members of Congress that the "action of the Senate Appropriations Committee cutting appropriatons for transmission lines from government dams and inviting privately owned utilities to take power from the busbar is an outrage against the American people."

The protest was made for CIO by John Brophy in his capacity as chairman of CIO's Regional Development Committee.

Members of the Senate have a chance to "kill a proposed steal of public power" by the private utility lobby, Nathan Cowan, CIO Legislative Director, declared, commenting on the Committee action.

"The fight for public power that was begun in the thirties by Pres. Roosevelt, Sen. Norris and Speaker Rayburn — when they launched TVA, the Rural Electrification Administration and passage of the Holding Companies Act — is being fought over again by the private power lobby," Cowan charged.

Effect of Committee's action and who would benefit:

1. Central Valley Project (Shasta Dam), Cal. **Beneficiary:** Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

2. Anderson Ranch Dam, Idaho. **Beneficiary:** Idaho Power Co.

3. Colorado-Big Thompson Project, Cal. **Beneficiary:** Public Service Co. of Colorado.

4. Canyon Ferry Project, Mont. Beneficiary: Montana Power Co.

5. Fort Peck Dam, Montana. **Beneficiary:** Montana Power Co.

6. Hungry Horse Dam (Bonneville Power Administration), Montana. **Beneficiary:** Montana Power Co.

7. Southwestern Power Administration. **Beneficiary:** Texas Power and Light and others.

8. Southeastern Power Projects, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Ohio Petitions Circulated For Ballot Change

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 2 — Ohio is being flooded with petitions calling for a change in the state's election ballot which, if adopted, will have serious consequences for liberal voters, Ohio CIO Council Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman warned today.

On the surface, Clayman said, the proposed changes in the ballot would appear to be minor. Actually, that is not the case.

If sufficient numbers of signatures are obtained on the petitions, Ohio voters at the November elections will be asked to change the entire state ballot.

Presently Ohio voters receive a ballot which lists in separate columns the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties.

By placing an "X" alongside of a rooster or an eagle that appears at the head of each column, voters can register their choice for all of the candidates of either political party.

The proposed change would list all of the candidates by the office they seek and eliminate any provision for straight party voting.

Proponents are advancing two arguments in favor of the change. First they say straight party voting is not good, and secondly they say that the present ballot allows a strong vote-getter to help weaker and less well-known candidates win elections.

Actually the presence of the rooster and the eagle at the head of a ballot allow the Ohio voter to register his choice of liberal or conservative candidates.

Financing the state-wide circulation of petitions, which need the signatures of at least 10 percent of the voters in the last election, is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The Taft forces are spending an estimated $75,000 in this campaign to eliminate the familiar Ohio ballot for the 1950 general elections.

Two thoughts lie behind the Taft campaign:

A. If successful, it will eliminate any chance of a strong Democratic gubernational candidate helping a Democratic Senatorial candidate.

B. It will confuse the average voter, who is accustomed to Ohio's present ballot and may result in many Democratic votes being declared invalid, as was the case in the 1948 elections.

Warning C.I.O. members that if they signed the petition they would only hurt themselves, Clayman said, "Let's not allow Senator Taft to help his campaign by confusing the public and indulging in political juggling."

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

If any other evidence were lacking that we are coming into the closing days of the first session of the 81st Congress, the pressure of committee work and the sharp focus upon the line of difference on controversial issues would be all you would need to convince you of the fact.

This session has brought out with crystal clarity the fact that Labor and liberal thinking have come a long way on the road to recovery from the plague visited upon them by the 80th Congress. It also makes crystal clear that such recovery is a long and painful process, not accomplished overnight.

We have progressed from a situation in which a presidential veto of such infamous legislation as the Taft-Hartley Act could be overridden by more than the necessary two-thirds majority to a place where we are within 12 votes of repeal of Taft-Hartley. It is amazing to realize that four of those 12 votes, or 33⅓ per cent of the votes needed throughout the country, can be obtained right in Region 2-B of the UAW-CIO.

In our region there are five Congressional Districts. Four of these are votes against Taft-Hartley repeal in this 81st Congress. You, the working people in the region, have the answer to what the situation will be in the 82nd Congress. Will there be five votes for repeal or five votes against repeal? Or will the vote continue split, with the heavy end against repeal? You will write the ticket in November, 1950.

In my next few Plain Talks, I'd like to take a little inventory of what has happened here on legislation for the benefit of John Q. Citizen, whether he be farmer, worker, small business man, veteran, householder or old age pensioner.

Today, let's look at farm legislation. The Gore Bill has

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Union Members Discharged; Says The Conditions Are Bad

Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Earl Caton, President of Public Employees, District No. 46.

The following is an unbiased statement of the facts leading up to the present difficulties with the administration of Dr. Frederic Howard. This began January 3, 1949 when the doctor made his first rounds of the institution.

Almost immediately thereafter written complaints from patients began to pour into the Board of Trustees. By March 1 approximately 50 letters had been received.

The burden of virtually all the complaints was the same. Dr. Howard refused to discuss individual cases. His brief visits were characterized by a curt, supercilious attitude. He was never encouraging. Simple medications like aspirin were almost impossible to obtain. He seemed to act on the assumption that nothing, except tuberculosis, could be wrong with the patients.

In short, his bedside manner was such as to leave the patients in a highly nervous condition and indoubt as to their true condition.

Despit these complaints to the Board nothing was done to alleviate conditions. Much of this time Dr. Paul Holmes was ill in Florida and did not know what was being done.

Hospital Overcrowded

Also, during this period, the hospital was being loaded to more than its capacity with only the addition of a few nurses. State subsidy payments were increased and pressing demands made upon patients to pay for their care.

Due to the fact that care of the patients, according to many written statements I have obtained, steadily deteriorated, I came into the picture.

My first interest was the patients but our union members also were being mistreated and suspended without sufficient cause.

In all, six nurses aids and four registered nurses were suspended for 30 days without pay.

All suspensions according to Dr. Howard were for disciplinary action. Dr. Sloan, in connection with these suspensions, has admitted to me that Dr. Howard's attitude has been definitely anti-union. All his actions seem to indicate that he wants to be rid of all persons who were connected with the hospital before his arrival. All suspended personnel had long, trouble-free records.

Recent newspaper editorials have characterized me as a union leader and "trouble maker."

Whenever it is necessary to become a "trouble maker" in order to protect the interests of those too ill to defend themselves I shall become the best little Hell-raiser I know how. Two-hundred desperately sick people need attention. I hope to make enough "trouble" so that their condition will be bettered.

Conditions Grow Worse

Working conditions in the hospital also have steadily grown worse under Dr. Howard. Prior to his arrival we had operated under an agreement that was mutually satisfactory and trouble free. His anti-labor attitude has become intolerable.

Even Dr. Sloan, supposedly an impartial Trustee and acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees, wholeheartedly believes that anything that Dr. Howard states is Gospel and obviates the necessity of a public hearing. Just recently in direct violation of a gentlemen's agreement he put false words in my mouth and gave a statement to the papers calculated to raise suspicions as to my motives in this controversy.

It is manifestly absurd that I ever "agreed' to a postponement of forgery charges against Dr. Howard. That is something I could not do as all felony prosecutions are handled by the State.

In the interest of the nearly 200 patients now in William Roche Hospital and of the more than 80 who have walked out of the institution since January 3 something must be done. Why is a public hearing deliberately and studiously avoided?

Is it not directly up to the Board of of County Commissioners to remove immediately this superintendent who by the judgment of one of the Trustees is called a neurotic and admitted to be the wrong person to meet the public? Is it not also imperative that Dr. Sloan and Ashton Haynes, against whom charges have been filed with the County Commissioners, be removed at once for dereliction of duty?

Want Public To Know

The only point of this whole discussion is that we want an opportunity to lay before the public an inkling of the facts and evidence we have of improper administration, inefficiency and discourtesy at William Roche Memorial Hospital.

Neither the Board of Trustees nor the County Commissioners have as yet seen fit to permit us to present the facts in an open meeting.

It is time the public knew the facts and be permitted to form its own judgment.

Indication of a rift in the friendship between Roche Hospital Superintendent Frederick Howard and Board of Trustees member Dr. W. B. Sloan appeared over the week-end.

During conversations I had with Dr. Sloan at this time he told me:

"Dr. Howard, you know, is neurotic. He is a sick man and a former victim of tuberculosis. All former tuberculars are neurotic."

"We will let his brother, Edward, handle all personal and public contacts for the hospital

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Controversy Again

Once again, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the center of a controversy — this time over whether the traditional US view that church and state should be separated can be embodied in a bill providing federal funds for states to provide services such as busses, textbooks, and health inspections for schoolchildren. Mrs. R. issued an appeal for good will between all religious groups, after a sharp attack on her by Catholic leaders for her stand favoring aid for public schools only. (LPA)

New Labor Editor In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (LPA) — Double barrelled activity to extend the influence of the legitimate labor press in the Bluegrass State was announced here by the Kentucky State Federation of Labor.

The Federation named a new editor-manager — Samuel E. Hyman — to pilot the Kentucky Labor News, and also let it be known that it would "wage relentless war against any racketeer or slug sheets operating in Kentucky in the name of labor."

Hyman, a veteran of many years of experience on daily newspapers, succeeds Editor Harry F. Petty, who died recently. Hyman has been operating a public relations and advertising firm, and is also public relations conuselor for the Louisville and Kentucky Labor Leagues for Political Education.

Under the new editor, the paper is slated for reorganization and expansion. Also, a drive is planned to enroll all AFL unions in the state as subscribers.

Ford Workers Get Leaflet Of Facts

"More Purchasing Power Means Greater Job Security" is the theme of a leaflet distributed to Michigan Ford workers by the UAW-CIO Monday in anticipation of the vote to be conducted by the State Labor Mediation Board under the Bonine-Tripp Act.

The leaflet says:

"Ford workers can set a pattern for wage increases throughout the basic industries. If Ford and other automobile workers have more purchasing power, they can buy more food, more clothing, more electrical appliances, which means more jobs and more purchasing power for other workers, which in turn means a bigger market for automobiles and greater job security for auto workers."

The leaflet attacks assertions by the Ford Motor Company that meeting the demands of the Ford workers for a pension plan, health security program and wage increases will result in increased prices and curtailed production.

"The Ford management is trying to scare Ford workers by saying that the granting of their demands for old age and health security and a wage increase would threaten their job security," the leaflet says.

"That argument is phony.

"Thats' the 1929 formula of Coolidge, Hoover and the NAM.

"That's the formula that leads to less purchasing power, cuts in production, layoffs and depression. Ford cut wages in 1930 but the Ford workers didn't get job security. They got layoffs."

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, who entered the Ford negotiations last week, issued the following statement with regard to an editorial which will appear in the Rouge News next week:

"The Rouge News editorial released to newspapers this weekend is a repetitious statement of the upside down economics that Ford officials have been advocating throughout our current negotiations. The company is trying to threaten its employes with layoffs if they vote to support their union and to back up their just and legitimate demands.

"But Ford workers take no stock in the implied promises of the company that if they will forego their demands for old age and health security and wage increases, the company will provide job security. The memory of mass unemployment in the thirties and of the layoffs since that time, that had a closer relation to wage cuts than to wage increases, is still too fresh in the minds of Ford workers for them to take the company's current propaganda seriously.

"The company's implied offer of job security is counterfeit and the company officials know it. They know they will not guarantee job security under any circumstances. The Ford workers, from past experience, know that too.

"Futhermore, the company deliberately misrepresents facts when it says in its editorial that a successful strike vote usually results in a strike. The history of strike votes under the Smith-Connally Act shows that in 85 per cent of the cases disputes were settled without strikes after a strike had been voted by the workers.

"The Ford workers recognize that their best hope, and the best hope of the American people, for job security and a stable, prosperous economy is increased purchasing power in the hands of those who need it and who will use it to buy the goods that American industry can produce.

"The Ford workers are determined that their employer, the Ford Motor Company, shall meet its responsibilities to its own workers and to make its contribution to the overall prosperity and economic health of the nation."

United Labor Committee Delegates Meet Monday

The first fall meeting of delegates to the United Labor Committee will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at 2014 Adams Street.

The United Labor Committee is made up of members of all Unions and functions expressly for the purpose of selecting, and endorsing, political candidates favorable to the labor movement.

Richard Gosser, chairman of the United Labor Committee, explains that it is extremely important that persons interested in naming candidates for the Toledo city council attend this meeting and submit the names of their candidates for the approval of the United Labor Committee.

Skilled Trades Hold Special Meeting

There will be a special skilled trades meeting, with members of the Champion Spark Plug Committee, next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., in Parlor "A", 425 Winthrop St., it was announced today by Albert Schneider, secretary of the council.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Building Corporation Meeting

There will be a special meeting of members of the United Auto Workers Building Corporation immediately following the regular Local 12 monthly meeting, Friday, August 12, in Parlor "A".

Several important issues are on the agenda for this meeting, most important of which is the election of new officers of the Corporation.

Better Social Security Law Looks Long Way Off

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Although a first move was made the other day toward improving the present social security law, Congress has a long way to go to produce the kind of social security measure demanded by President Truman, the AFL, the CIO and many other groups.

So far, the House Ways and Means Committee has voted 15 to 10 to restore social security benefits to 750,000 "self-employed" workers who were cut off from benefits by the Gearhart bill which the 80th Congress passed over President Truman's veto.

The Gearhart bill barred social security payments to "self-employed" salesmen, truck drivers and taxi drivers who work for a commission. The Ways and Means Committee vote was on repeal of the bill. Ex-Congressman Gearhart (R., Calif.) himself was, as one observer put it, "repealed" last fall by the voters.

Congress Starts Work On Bill To House Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Committees in both houses of Congress have begun work on a new housing bill, strongly supported by organized labor and other liberal groups, designed to provide housing within the financial reach of workers in the middle income brackets.

Both the AFL and CIO threw their support behind the new measure as hearings opened last week before the House and Senate banking committees. They both emphasized that the recently enacted housing law would provide chiefly for low-income groups and that additional legislation was needed to help middle income families get decent housing.

The new legislation, endorsed by more than 50 members of the House, would provide a billion dollars for long-term, low interest loans to housing cooperatives to bring down the cost of housing for families with incomes between $2,000 and $4,000 a year.

Testimony was presented on behalf of the CIO by John Edelman, of the Textile Workers Union, and Leo Goodman, Director of the CIO National Housing Committee. They said the cooperative housing legislation "could become the greatest single step forward not only in the field of housing in this country but will become a milestone in the social, economic and spiritual history of our people."

Statistics compiled by the CIO research department were presented to the committee showing that in the past three years, while 2½ million new dwelling units were started in this country, there were six million marriages which created additional pressure for new homes.

In addition to the cooperative housing provisions, the new bill carries authorization for disposing of the government's war built housing, and direct loans to veterans for housing.

Raymond M. Foley, Federal Housing Administrator, recommended the other sections of the bill, but was lukewarm on the cooperative provisions, and recommended a number of changes in the legislation. He opposed one of the proposals most warmly suported by the unions—the creation of a separate agency to foster cooperative housing.

Schism Between CIO And Bridges Widens

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The gulf between the CIO and President Harry Bridges of the Longshoremen & Warehousemen continued to widen last week.

Newest factor in the rift is Bridges' acceptance of the presidency of the new International Union of Seamen and Dockers, an affiliate of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

That action, the CIO News pointed out this week, is in defiance of a "clear policy" laid down by the CIO executive board that no affiliate, officer or board member of the CIO shall "have any organizational relationship with the WFTU or any of its agencies."

Bridges was under fire, too, for getting his own Local 10 at San Francisco to put over a resolution barring the California edition of the CIO News from the Local's headquarters and from distribution at any of its meetings. Bridges at the time called that edition "disruptive and a purveyor of false information" and said it "never in any way" supports the battles of the Longshoremen.

A blast against Bridges' attempted gag on the paper came from William A. Millis, a leader in the Newspaper Guild and editor of the California edition.

"I wish to protest emphatically," Millis said, "this attempt to suppress the edition—a newspaper which has upheld and promoted the economic interests of all CIO affiliates."

Millis also sent Bridges a sheaf of clippings to show that, contrary to Bridges' claims, the California edition had supported the Longshoremen in all struggles with employers.

Steel Union Makes Demands

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Hospitalization insurance for workers and their families.

Surgical fees for workers and their families up to $200 for any one operation.

Murray in his presentation scornfully referred to the $70,-323 a year pensions provided for top executives, as contrasted with the present US Steel pension program averaging $5 a month for retired workers.

Lattimer, the pension expert, told of a study of US Steel pensioners who were found to receive less than $6 a month, though their average length of service for the corporation was slightly over 34 years.

"The history of pensions in the US Steel Corp. is a history of steady retrogression from the brave beginnings of Andrew Carnegie," the union said.

Murray recalled another chapter in the battles between big steel and its workers when he told the fact-finders of the industry's refusal to bargain in good faith in the 30's. He recalled the Memorial Day Massacre just 12 years ago at Republic Steel's South Chicago mill.

Early last week, the 35-man board of United Steelworkers voted to file non-Communist affidavits with the NLRB, as required by the Taft-Hartley law of unions that wish to use NLRB's facilities.

Murray, Vice-president James Thimmes, and Secretary-treasurer David J. MacDonald all filed affidavits in Washington immediately.

Taft's Fake Yarn Riddled By Union

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Another anti-labor whopper spread by Senator Taft of Ohio in his campaign against the trade union movement has been punctured.

Taft, in a speech on the Senate floor and in subsequent broadcasts, declared that a small town Ohio printer was barred from membership in the International Typographical Union (AFL) and frozen from jobs in Youngstown because he had learned his trade in a non-union shop.

That "horrible example," Taft insisted, showed that there must be legislation curbing the closed shop and protecting the "civil rights" of individuals who seek employment in union shops.

Youngstown Local 200 of the ITU promptly exposed Taft's "example" as a complete fake. President M. M. Martin of Local 200, in a letter to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) declared that "to the best of my knowledge no printer has ever been denied membership in this local in the more than 65 years of its existence because he had learned his trade in a non-union shop."

No branch of the ITU anywhere has ever had the policy of barring membership to printers who came up through non-union shops, Martin added. He presented a tabulation of members initiated in the Youngstown local during the past 12 years. Half of these learned the trade in non-union shops, the tabulation showed.

Equally false, Martin said, was an assertion by Taft that "every shop in Youngstown is a union shop." Unfortunately, there are at least eight printing firms in Youngstown which are "open shop," he pointed out.

"We are glad Senator Taft pointed his finger at us because it gives us an opportunity of showing how ridiculous some of these false charges against our great union really are," Martin added.

Who Said This?

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — "Sales managers, vice presidents and presidents have shiny pants from hatching profits on cushioned chairs," corporation president Charles Luckman charged at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here last week. There is no longer any valid excuse for not making good on our promissory notes to the American consumer." Luckman heads Lever Bros. Company, multi-million dollar soap manufacturers.

"A Rose By Any Name . . ."

Union Can Insist Employes Join Up Under Union Shop

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Probably some of the backers of the Taft-Hartley act didn't mean it that way, but under a valid union shop contract a union may insist that any employe who refuses to become a full-fledged union member be discharged.

At least that is the way NLRB Trial Examiner Horace A. Ruckel ruled recently in a case involving the Grain Processors Independent Union, Local No. 1, at the Union Starch and Refining Company of Granite City, Ill., and John Ralph, one of three discharged employes. The union has now become Local 153 of the American Federation of Grain Millers, AFL.

Ralph and two others were discharged at the request of the union when they refused to have anything to do with the union, but offered to pay a sum of money equal to initiation fees plus dues.

T-H Act Big Issue For Typos Here

OAKLAND, Calif. (LPA) — A battle over policy to be pursued in fighting the Taft-Hartley act will highlight a crucial convention of the 99-year-old Int'l Typographical Union-AFL which gets under way here August 13. It will be the 91st conclave in the long history of the Typos and is slated to last a week.

Union officials, backed by membership vote, have waged a militant drive against the fangs of the T-H law. They have refused to sign the T-H type of contracts which they said, would jeopardize union shop conditions almost a century old.

Disputes with publishers over the issue have led to a series of strikes and lockouts. In self-defense, the union's members voted strike assessments, starting originally at ½ of 1 per cent, later raised to 5 per cent of their pay.

Since 1946 members have paid close to $20,000,000 into the defense funds, Secretary-Treasurer Don Hurd's convention report disclosed. Almost $13,500,000 has been expended in the struggle, mostly for strike benefits. The 20-months Chicago strike has taken nearly $11,000,000 of that.

Officers' reports to the convention carried some dramatic figures on progress achieved through the union. Average earnings of printers last year reached $4,563, compared with $1,719 in the depression year of 1933. Average age of ITU members at death climbed to a new high of 66.86 years. A half century ago members died at an average of 42 years.

"The increase in life expectancy for union printers," the union said, "may be attributed to better working conditions, shorter working hours, and the better living conditions which higher wages make possible.

Fern Kettel Named Chest Chairman

Fern L. Kettel, president of the Lamson Co. has been named general chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign for the Greater Toledo Community Chest, October 10 to November 7.

In announcing Mr. Kettel's appointment, Milton Knight, chest president, cited the new chairman's record of achievement in local business and civic projects.

A native Toledoan, Mr. Kettel started his business career as a cash and stock boy at Lamson's, forty years ago. Following a series of promotions, he was elected president of that company in 1946.

He has served in many former Chest campaigns, as a leader in the employees' division, a member of the publicity committee and of the Special Gifts division, which he headed last year. He also has been a member of the Chest board of directors during the last two years.

An active participant in numerous other local organizations, Mr. Kettel is past president of Rotary of Toledo and of the Exchange Club; president of the Toledo Club; first vice-president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce; board member of the YMCA, the Toledo Better Business Bureau and Toledo Retail Merchants Association.

Leaders appointed to head committees and divisions of volunteer campaign workers will be announced this month by Mr. Kettel.

'Blind Alley' Schools For GIs Exposed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor groups in the nation's capital are taking a leading part in an effort to protect veterans and, incidentally, the government from wasting time and money on trade school training for jobs that don't exist.

The District of Columbia Commissioners have appointed a "fact-finding" committee of 19 members, including five from organized labor, to investigate charges that thousands of veterans are being defrauded through "blind alley" training under the GI Bill of Rights.

A nationwide investigation of the same problem is asked in a resolution introduced in Congress by Rep. Earl Chudoff (D., Pa.). It would create a "select" committee for the task, rather than leave it to the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

The Washington inquiry was asked by the District Apprenticeship Council, made up of labor, employer, government and education groups. The Washington Building & Construction Trades Council ana the Columbia Typographical Union are members of the council.

The apprenticeship group charged that, of more than a thousand veterans who have taken courses in various trade schools in the past three years, not more than one in 20 is now employed in the field for which he was trained at government expense.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin (left) and Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan stand before an exhibit prepared cooperatively by the two Departments symbolizing the partnership of Labor and the Farmer. The exhibit was prepared for CIO and AFL conventions, including that of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Workers of America (CIO), held in Milwaukee in mid-July.

CARE Package Cost Reduced

NEW YORK—CIO members throughout the country are availing themselves in ever greater numbers of the new CARE "Thrift Package" in aiding their friends and relatives abroad, it was announced by Leo Perlis, executive director of the CIO Community Services Committee, after a general check-up of recent CIO contributions to the far-reaching aid program to needy trade unionists abroad carried on by the CIO-CSC.

Reductions in wholesale food prices have enabled CARE to offer this new package for guaranteed delivery in eleven European countries at the price of $5.50. CARE will continue to carry its big 22½-pound $10 food parcel, which was recently increased in content value, Mr. Perlis stressed. In addition, however, he pointed out, "the new CARE 'Thrift Package' makes it easier for American workers who are now beginning to feel the temporary recession in their own take-home pay, to continue their individual aid work either in the form of contributions to the CIO-CSC or in form of a package sent to a designated address."

Like CARE's other food and textile packages, the CARE $5.50 "Thrift Package" can be ordered for guaranteed delivery in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, the Western Zones of Germany and all of Berlin, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway, either through any CIO local union, through the CIO Community Services Committee, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, or directly through the CIO Consultant, Labor Section, CARE, (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.,) 20 Broad Street, New York 5.

Absenteeism Is Crime In Russia; May Result In Six-Month Sentence

GENEVA (LPA) — A probe of slave labor in the Soviet Union was requested by the United Nations Economic & Social Council last week after British delegates introduced evidence that made denials by Russian UNESCO members seem pointless.

The British produced a copy of the Forced Labor Codex of the Soviet government, translated into English for the first time. Under the Russian law there are three kinds of forced labor: at the worker's normal place of employment, in exile and in a place of detention.

Forced labor right in the factory where someone's already working is the usual punishment for breaches of labor discipline, the worst being absenteeism. It is counted as absenteeism if a workman loses even 20 minutes by arriving late, leaving early or taking too long for lunch. A worker put on a forced labor basis (from one to six months for such a crime) takes a terrific cut in pay.

An even greater crime is disagreeing with the theories of the Soviet leaders. For this a worker may be sent away to labor colonies where he will be "re-educated."

According to the code, workers may be sentenced to these colonies without a trial, either by "sentence in a court of law" or by "decree of an administrative organ". The administrative organ is not defined.

There are various kinds of work camps, some more like jails than others. Anyone showing insubordination in one is transferred to a worse one. People who show active resistance are put into solitary confinement.

Poll Tax Banned By House, But Hope Is Dim In Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House of Representatives last week passed a bill outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections by a smashing 273 to 116. This is the fifth such bill which the House has passed.

Three days later, the House Labor Committee approved the Fair Employment Practices bill by a decisive 14 to 11. This latter bill stands an excellent chance of passage in the lower house, observers here feel, even though there may be a fight to get it to the House floor.

However, even if the FEPC bill is passed by the House of Representatives it is doubtful whether either bill can survive the Senate where southern Senators are sure to oppose either or both with the filibuster if all else fails. Nevertheless, there is at least a possibility that the Southern Senators might let the anti-poll tax bill go through if only to stave off the rest of the Fair Deal's civil rights program.

The anti-poll tax bill does not outlaw the poll tax itself as a means of raising revenue, its supporters are quick to point out. The bill merely outlaws the tax as a qualification for voting. The bill also outlaws any kind of tax on registration for voting.

Appeal Ruling On Rent Law

CHICAGO (LPA)—The federal government is appealing the decision of a federal district judge here that the 1949 rent control law is unconstitutional. Meanwhile, until the Supreme Court can rule, rent control officials sent out word to tenants and landlords alike that the law is still in effect.

Federal District Judge Elwyn R. Shaw ruled hat the section of the law permitting state governing bodies to remove all controls within their borders was an improper delegation of authority.

Word from Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods in Washington was that "Rights of tenants against eviction and over charge, and rights of landlords under the adjustment provisions of the act will continue as heretofore.

GOPers Snipe At Labor Extension Bill At Hearings

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The proposal for a Labor Extension Service in the Labor Department moved one step nearer to reality last week, as the House Labor Committee completed hearing from supporters of the plan.

CIO Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey, AFL Legislative Representative Walter Mason, Grand Lodge Representative George R. Nelson of the Machinists, and W. D. Johnson representing the Railway Labor Executive Association all appeared to back the idea.

Mason indicated that the AFL Education Committee had a few changes to propose in the bill supported by CIO, IAM and rail labor, to centralize more power over the program in the Labor Department.

Republican members of the committee, who apparently are opposed to the whole idea that workers should study how to be better citizens and better unionists, confined themselves to sniping attacks on the measure's sponsors.

They dragged out a couple of chestnuts that had last been seen in the 80th Congress, including the General Motors Corp. charge that a labor extension division of the University of Michigan was "Communist," and revived accounts of plays and prose attributed to sponsors of the bill 18-odd years ago.

Replying to the charges leveled at the U. of Michigan courses, Acting Education Director Brendan Sexton of the United Auto Workers (CIO) charged that GM had sent a spy into an extension service class, and that there were several Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executives in the same course who defended the teaching and content of the classes against the GM charges.

Cites Need For Housing Aids

Despite the pressing housing need, a slowdown in the sale of new homes is reported from many cities because of the inability of middle income families to afford housing units being placed on the market, the CIO Economic Outlook said today.

"Changes have to be introduced in the means and methods of supplying new dwellings if the housing problem is to be solved in a reasonable time," the Outlook said. "In order to approach a sufficient supply of minimum-standard, decent housing for the lower and middle income families of this country, it is necessary that they have financial aid, such as is contained in the Housing Act of 1949 and in the propose Mitchell Middle Income Housing Act of 1949 and in the propose Mitchell Middle Income Housing Bill.

"A nation which has led the worll in smashing all types of industrial bottlenecks will not go along with a primitive and out-moded housing industry. The housing needs of America call for a new chapter in the history of the industrial revolution."

The Outlook noted that the "middle-income" housing program (HR 4458) proposed by Representative Mitchell (D. Wash.) would help "check the down-tred in private housing construction and help middle income families" through low-interest federal loans to non-profit organizations and corporations for home construction.

The Housing Act of 1949, the Outlook pointed out, will provide for about 135,000 new housing units a year for the next six years, but a total "of about 1,200,000 dwelling units" are required to meet real demand.

A Busy Bee, This Miss!

Continued from Page 1

American Foundation. If chosen, Joan will attend a Labor School in Sormarka, Norway between October 9 and December 15. Her education and practical experience as a student of language, economics, international politics, and machine designing, plus the fact that she speaks Norwegian, as well as French and Spanish, should stand her in good stead in the scholarship contest.

Joan's maternal grandparents were born in Gol, Norway, not far from Oslo. She, too, speaks Norwegian and French. Her father has taught a total of twenty years at the University of Toledo. He is currently working nights on final inspection in the Auto-Lite's "new building" on Champlain Street, in addition to his teaching duties.

If Miss MacRavey receives one o fthe Foundation scholarships; the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL the UAW-CIO monthly magazine, "Ammunition," and the UAW monthly newspaper, The United Automobile Worker, sent out to more than 1,250,000 UAW members in the United States and Canada, will be furnished reports of her trip and observation while in Europe.

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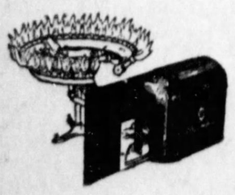
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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

This column is not going to be very newsy due to the fact the plant is down because of two weeks of vacation but I will attempt to give you an idea of who really writes this column.

Samuel "Sam" Vinson, Jr. is our writer from department D on the second shift. Sam lives at 1509 Ketcham and hired in at Champion on May 3, 1943. He formerly worked for the Gross Electric Co. He was hired as an inspector in F and has worked there most of the time since. At present, he is one of the F inspectors in D on the 2nd shift and he does a very good job.

Sam likes to write poetry and has a very good sense of humor. He has become a good and faithful writer for the column and we hope he will continue. Anyone on the 2nd shift in D or F interested in getting news in the paper, see Sam, we know you will receive satisfactory service.

"Colonel" Tarver is one of our writers from department E 2nd shift. William Tarver lives at 515 Prouty Ave. and hired in April 19, 1943 on Eng. Insp. 2nd shift. He was formerly employed by the Criscer Mfg. Co. in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Colonel is an old hand at making cigars and he enjoys telling about his past experiences which are numerous. He has traveled around the country quite a bit. At present, he is the Eng. Inspector on the Silliment operation in E on the 2nd shift. He enjoys writing about the people he works with and he is a congenial reporter. We have enjoyed reading his articles in the past and hope that he will continue helping us make up the column.

Robert "Bob" Smith another of the writers from E 2nd shift. Bob lives at 5821 Georgedale and was hired January 16, 1943 into department A. He formerly worked at the Electric Auto-Lite. Besides reporting the news, he is one of the stewards in department E 2nd shift and also, serves on the Restaurant Committee. Bob has been a lot of help at the Champion Picnics especially with the public address system.

We wonder ,at times, how he manages to get news without the Colonel knowing about it since he is pretty busy with his other duties. He is very enthusiastic about any job he does and he does his work quite thoroughly. At the present time Bob is working on Miscellaneous Supply in E on the 2nd shift.

Other news, which we have from time to time, has been turned in by various people, some of them are: Dora Tesch, Bill Karmol, Walter Geremski, Harold Hoover, Leonard Borglin and Vern Montague, all from D 1st shift; Irene Cameron, Cas. Sobczak, Fred Rice, Norman Marx from E 1st shift; Cliff Patton and Harold Reed from A and AA; Frank Ness from the Millwrights; Joe Emch, Eng. Production; Gertrude Thompson, Rose Rager, and Larry Remley from L 1st shift; John Murray and Clarence Parker, G 1st shift; Harry Berry, B 1st shift; Al Koszycki, I 1st shift and many others.

We appreciate the help all of these people have given us with the news and we hope they will continue to help us.

We have heard, at times, that some members believe we will not put news in the column that is about members who differ with us on various issues or who are not supposedly, friends of the present officers. I would like to inform everyone that this column belongs to all the members of the Champion Unit and it is our desire to give the news on all the members regardless of who they vote for, campagin or run for the offices.

We will make a sincere effort to produce a column which will benefit the entire unit, not just a few of its members.

Bob Smith has taken his vacation at Lake Skootamata, 500 miles into Canada. He is going to be camping there with his family and friends. We hope, by this time, he has caught plenty of fish.

Sam "Jim" Vinson, Jr., has motored to Cheboygan, Wisconsin, to visit his son. He will then motor through Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Colonel Tarver, E, 2nd shift: According to present plans, I shall spend most of my vacation with my relatives at Savannah Beach, a little summer resort on the Atlantic Ocean, just outside of Savannah, Georgia. This little resort has everything to offer a vacationer; surf bathing, swimming, fishing, yachting, golfing, etc., and I like to believe that I am going to have a lot of fun doing all those things, but down deep in my heart I know better. I usually wind up by becoming deeply involved in doing research work on some material that will eventually become a chapter in the book I am writing titled: "From Whence Came the Masterful Mayas?" I know you are wondering how you could get pleasure out of work, research work that is. Let me explain it this way, the production of literature is a fascinating hobby with me, therefore any research work in connection, therewith, is a delightful form of recreation to me and I love it.

National *Supply Unit News*

The old adage here at the National "Work steady for less wages" seems to be a reverse here of late as the amount of men being laid off is heavy and the bottom is rapidly approaching. We have sacrificed wages now it seems we will have to try and manage a short work week to further burden an unsuitable income. C. Sullivan has been seen to smile quite a bit lately but perhaps he enjoys what is taking place. To us it isn't very humorous and the feeling of the men in general in most cases is more in the correct attitude than the golf club that is running the mill. We have arrived to the point that the only remaining production job is of our competitors. We wonder if some of our extra supervision would make good salesmen. At least that would be much better than what they are doing now.

Attending our unit meetings is of the utmost importance during these times. The course of action of the management or of the union will be fully described and it may affect you. Attend and voice your opinion!

If there is any safety violation committed either by the management or any employee it will be to everyone's advantage if it is reported immediately.

Labor Day is nearing and it is about time for excuses to be formulated so as to be exempt from participating in the annual parade. Seriously, if labor can produce and show their ultimate strength perhaps will long be forgotten. To all those who can, join your unit Labor Day in making this the largest parade of all.

To whom it may concern: At various times F. Herr of Dept. 43 may seem to be asleep, but those men under his jurisdiction as line inspector know he isn't asleep as all of them will hesitate to get defective work past him.

We wonder if C. Sterling is contented now. He has finally ended up with his old men.

A picnic is being contemplated by the committee for the latter part of August. A definite date will be established and all the details will be given soon.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

Alice is back from a two weeks vacation. She reported having a splendid time traveling. Alice and her husband visited Indiana, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Did you see Pete Johnson's "Nature Boy" hair cut?

Ruth, if you stayed on your own property picking blackberries you would not get stung by yellow jackets.

Norma Day is the proud Grandma of a baby girl, born Sunday, July 24, at Toledo Hospital.

Aline flew to Findlay on Sunday, July 24. She said they made the trip to Findlay in 35 minutes and returned in 20 minutes.

Butch is holding two jobs. Sunday he acted as traffic cop at Morrin Point.

The entire plant extends deepest sympathy to Helen Zelinski on the death of her beloved mother.

It will not be long now and our native girl from Metamora, Oxford College, Elkhart and a harem, will be married on Aug. 20, 1949 to Alvin Tross. Rosemary and Alvin, Toledo Stamping wish you good luck in Drijohn College.

Max is teaching Martha to drive a Cushman Scooter. Martha is going to give Helen W. a ride as soon as she learns to drive.

Clodene's husband is ill in Robinwood Hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Jim Jordan is sure proud of his new Toni. Now all he needs is a fiddle and bow.

Yes siree, Bennie sure is a good housekeeper. He was seen sweeping the area in front of his cage.

Archie Fuller came back from his vacation full of vim, vigor and "vot" have you.

If you are looking for a good carpenter see John Karney. He built his garage in two weeks during his spare time.

Our Chuck slipped away on his vacation and never told anyone where he was going to spend it.

Congratulations to Ray Tasker who celebrated his birthday Monday, July 25. Among his gifts was one of which Ray is very, very proud. A beautiful family picture of his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.

Who washes his car with Dreft, water and good old elbow grease? It sure shines beautifully. I wonder if he timed the job.

Bill M. has his own particular hair cut. He says all the boys cut their hair but he just shaves his head.

Chet has gone on his 2 weeks vacation. Chet said he is going to drive west for one week and then turn back home.

Eddie returns Monday from Mexico. We sure missed that fellow.

Stella from the press room, is on a three months leave of absence.

Who said it is hard to get a new car? Genevive and Bob had to wait one whole hour to buy theirs. It is a beautiful steel gray Buick.

Peggy Kelsey returns to second shift Monday.

Congratulations to Eddie, die setter on second shift, who celebrated his birthday July 24.

Belated congratulations to Betty, in the pressroom on second shift, who celebrated her birthday July 11.

Three little girls all in a row. They were not so slow, because they got a ????. The girls are all named Mary. Rosemary Rush the singer, Mary, our reporter and Mary S. the food dispenser. Thank Eagle Eye for being a poet.

Happy days are here again. Mary is going to treat us all to a bottle of 4 Roses. No yokels can get a taste. How is that, Eagle Eye?

Time For Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

passed the House, and the Pace Bill was defeated. The Gore Bill is much better than the present law because it repeals the Aiken Act and sets price supports at 90 per cent parity.

However, I believe that the Pace Bill would have been more fair to the farmers because it provided for an experimental run for the Brannan Plan on three commodities, potatoes, eggs and wool. I may not be qualified to say whether or not the Brannan Plan is a good plan, but I do believe that the farmer is entitled to some serious thinking on his problems on the part of Congress.

The farmer cannot continually be separated from his customer, the consumer, by an artificial jacking up of commodity prices. The present method of farm aid was probably the best thing that could be devised when it was begun. But now, many farmers recognize that the consumer can't continue very long to be the fall guy by paying out of two pockets, once in prices of goods he purchases and again in his taxes.

I have talked to representatives of farmers and they are quite worried about this and two other items in the present program. The first is the fact that huge purchases and storage by government brings about deterioration of some commodities and destruction of others to make room for more purchases. This is a waste that is economically unjustified. The second disturbing fact is that the commodities purchased and stored by the government are a definite competitive threat to the very farmers who produced them.

The Brannan Plan is designed to let farm products seek their own level in the market, without subsidizing the market, and applying the money now used for market subsidy for direct payments to the farmer. Maybe it will take more money or less money for these payments than that expended under the present system. Neither I nor anyone else knows the answer to that one. There is only one way to find out. That is the method used by auto manufacturers to find out if a proposed product is any good. Try it out.

Congress refused to do that when it rejected the Pace Bill. It seemed to me that there was a great deal of fear that if a tryout were made, the Plan would prove successful. This fear is based on what I believe to be an entirely false conclusion — that the American farmer resists change and is not progressive. My belief is that he would welcome such an experiment regardless of what political party advanced the idea.

In succeeding columns I hope to discuss labor legislation, housing, old age benefits, feedral aid to education and other legislation in the light of what has or has not been accomplished in this session of Congress.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

Is your plant amongst the group in which the management is trying to break down the policy of the skilled trades, by posting notices on the bulletin boards, with the batting average of each man?

The employer wishes to retain the alphabetical classification, to better enable them to juggle jobs, favor the boss' pet, and kill the mule.

If this parasite exists in your plant and you are under a UAW-CIO contract, call JOrdan 6239 or WAlbridge 4617, and arrange a meeting of your group with the Council, at a place and time most convenient to your group.

New President Of Trainmen

William Parker Kennedy of Cleveland, formerly secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has been named president of that union. Kennedy, 57, replaces A. F. Whitney who recently died of a heart attack. (LPA)

Caton Reports On Hospital

Continued from Page 1

hereafter. He seems better able to meet the public."

His brother now is business manager.

Dr. Sloan displayed no compunction about leaving a "neurotic," undiplomatic and admittedly a "sick man" in charge of nearly 200 turberculosis patients. It apparently was with hospital public relation and not patients' welfare that he was concerned.

If Dr. Sloan and Trustee Ashton Haynes disapprove in some respects of their best friend, Dr. Howard, why are they insisting that he remain as supervisor of the William Roche Memorial Hospital?

Dr. Paul Holmes, resigned chairman of the board, has felt that things have been going from bad to worse ever since Dr. Howard's arrival early last January. He relinquished his post in protest of the board's failure to hold a public hearing and because of conditions at the Hospital. Who is in a better position to know the facts than he?

At the present time Roche Hospital has a larger census than at any time prior to 1949. This at the same time as the working staff has been cut by the suspensions of at least eight registered nurses and nurses' aids.

British Industry Studies U.S. Ways

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It was a high point in the trip for two visiting British labor-management teams from the pressed metals and building industries when they met here with ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and the press.

The teams are in this country to study both the technical and organizational aspects of American pressed metals firms and building projects. They came under the sponsorship of the Anglo-American Council on Productivity created by Hoffman last year at the suggestion of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Aim of the British teams is to find ways to increase British production rates and at the same time give to Americans their knowledge of processes in which the British are superior.

The current teams are the fourth and fifth British labor management groups to come to this country. The pressed metals group, having been here a month, are about to return to England, but the building group, are at the beginning of their stay.

In greeting the two groups, Administrator Hoffman pointed out that their trip to see American industry was a part of the overall ECA technical assistance program. He added that he wished American and British labor and management teams started visiting each other 50 years ago and pointed out that workers and managers in both countries had something to teach each other.

Bert Jewell, labor adviser to Mr. Hoffman and a spokesman for the AFL also extended a warm greeting to the British visitors. In the absence of Clinton Golden, CIO representative on Hoffman's staff, Jewell spoke for the CIO as well as the AFL.

Steel Union Tells Case To Factfinders

New York (LPA)—At hearings before President Truman's three-man fact-finding board, the steel industry and the United Steelworkers—CIO with its million members will fight it out on the union's demands for contract improvements this year. The board aims to end hearings by mid-August, well before the deadline for settlement or strike.

The industry, still catching its breath after a series of fumbles brought it within eight or nine hours of a nationwide stoppage, is expected to cry loud and long that it can't afford to give any of the pension, health insurance and pay boost demands put forward by the union.

Point To Nathan Report

Meanwhile, President Philip Murray of USA and his staff are expected to draw heavily on the report by economist Robert Nathan on the steel industry.

Nathan says, "It is apparent that the steel industry could increase wages substantially and still earn record profits at much less than full capacity production. If steel prices were to be cut, there would be a corresponding decline in profits. However, the level of profits under current price and cost conditions is so large as to permit both wage increases and price cuts.

"The US Steel Corp., at 90 per cent of capacity operations could increase wages 20 cents an hour, cut its prices five per cent and still earn its full 1948 profits under current cost conditions.

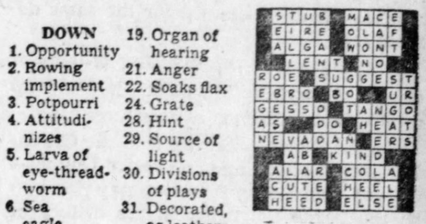
"Current profits in the steel industry are so huge as to necessitate sharing with both consumers of steel and employes in the steel industry."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

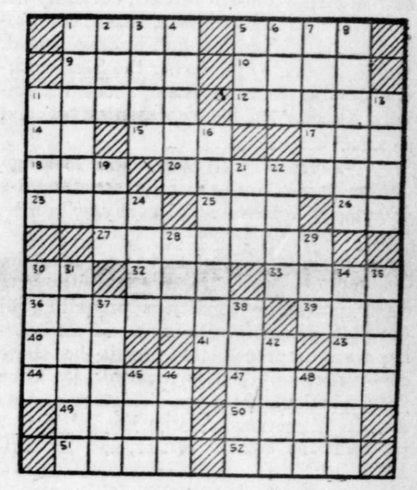
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. A pen
5. Movable part of a table top
9. A circle of light
10. Odd (Scot.)
11. Capital (Fr.)
12. Corner
14. Indefinite article
15. Over (poet.)
17. The eye: in symbolism
18. Frozen water
20. Evening parties
23. Close by
25. Metallic rock
26. Music note
27. Fraudulent schemes (slang)
30. Close to
32. Girl's nickname
33. True
36. Pennies
39. Present time
40. High, craggy hill
41. Sweet potato
43. Exist
44. Cut
47. An ungulate (C. Am.)
49. Kind of cheese
50. Metal
51. Lairs
52. Snares

DOWN
1. Opportunity
2. Rowing implement
3. Potpourri
4. Attitudinizes
5. Larva of eye-threadworm
6. Sea eagle
7. Dispute
8. Waver
11. Anguish
13. Relieve
16. Breeding place of colony of rooks
19. Organ of hearing
21. Anger
22. Soaks flax
24. Grate
28. Hint
29. Source of light
30. Divisions of plays
31. Decorated, as leather
34. Red-breasted birds
35. Pitcher
37. Conceit
38. Glossy-surfaced silk fabric
42. Female horse
45. Receptacle
46. Type measures
48. Kettle



Answer to Puzzle No. 1



The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

There has been quite a pickup in the militancy of our Unit since the last Convention. The need for a pension and insurance program for our membership is recognized by the rank and file members and is getting unanimous support.

SPOT NEWS

Our Die Shop committeeman Schoviak came back to the shop so rested up that when one of the machines stopped, he pushed it by hand.

John O'Barski and his wife went on a vacation and she was the one who caught the big fish.

Red Gill of the night shift breeds dogs. Anyone interested, contact him.

Did you know that Gomersall of the Die Shop is starting to teach square dancing? Watch the bulletin board for dates and places.

We are all patiently waiting for the building of the new cafeteria as promised by the company. It seems it is still being planned. Let's get on the beam, Harry.

Make plans to attend your next Unit meeting. Watch the bulletin boards.

John Levo, Harry Born and Vince Dominick have been sick. They are getting along fine. Hope to see them soon.

We all know that competition is supposed to be rugged. But what about prices? It seems that everything is getting higher, even vegetables.

Let's give the girls in the shop a big hand for their support when an attempt was made to put them on jobs classified for male help.

Ziggy of the Steel Room is the official forecaster of that group.

Ella Clear is on her vacation, as is Dolores Lawnizak.

Joe Hens is the new errand safety boy.

One of the boys of the Union, Brother Howard Seren, president of Local 12 is calm, cool and collected these hot summe days. When he is in negotia tions with the management, h pulls out his contract and pati ently explains it to the compan which is a very good way to ge things done for the membership

We are thinking of overhaul ing our procedure on shop col lections at the next Unit meeting

Keep the date of August 2 open for our big annual picni which will be held at the Nev Yourk Central Gun Club. Thi will be an all day affair. Mor information on it in our nex column. We are inviting Dic Lazette, President of the TIUC to be with us on that day. W have every reason to believ (WE HOPE) that Dick will b Labor's canidate to City Counci i nthe November elections.

Chambers Of Commerc And Manufacturers Attack Labor Dep't.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A formidable group of spokesmer for state Chambers of Commerce and manufacturers' association appeared last week to oppos President Truman's proposal t transfer unemployment compensation and the US Employmen Service to the Labor Dep't.

Supporting the proposal are the Ass'n of State Labor Officials, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the AFL, the CIO, and the IAM. Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin led off supporting witnesses before the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments.

Typical of C of C and manufacturers' associations arguments were those advanced by Executive Vice President James L. Donnelly of Illinois Manufacturers' Ass'n: "The Department of Labor is not an impartial and unbiased agency" and "reflects the views of the leaders of one organized minority, organized labor."

He expressed fear that "merit ratings" to reduce employers payments into state jobless funds would be eliminated."

"After all, unemployment compensation is for the benefi of employes, and I know of n group as interested in the pro gram," retorted Sen. Irving Ive (R,N.Y.). "If you're going to b logical it should be in the Labo Dep't."

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The Battle of Giants

By PETE ZVARA

IT IS ALWAYS fascinating to observe the clashing of powerful antagonists. And it is doubly so when we are not only spectators, but are actually part of the opposing forces. Of course, we are talking about the sharpening struggle in the Steel Industry where the million-strong United Steelworkers, CIO, are battling the multi-billion dollar Steel Trust for pensions, improved health and social security benefits and for a wage increase.

Pete Zvara

And, of course, we are talking about the impending clash of our own mighty UAW-CIO against the Ford Empire for the same demands.

Big Business—representing billions of dollars in corporate wealth—is lined up solidly in one corner of this huge ring.

In the other corner we find the Organized Might of our most powerful Unions—both of them ready for what may prove to be the fiercest struggle in the history of Unionism.

The whole nation is watching with mounting excitement the outcome of this momentous struggle.

★ ★ ★

PHILIP MURRAY, mild-mannerd and soft-spoken president of CIO, certainly hit the nail right on the head, when, addressing the Presidential fact-finding board, which is currently hearing the Steelworkers' case against Big Steel, shook his fingers at Big Steel's representatives and shouted with anger:

"There they sit over there, looking holier than thou—the most sanctimonious band of racketeers I ever saw in my life . . ."

President Murray knew well what he was talking about. He, more than anyone else, knows the conditions prevailing in the Steel Industry. He knows of the enormous and unprecedented profits that these corporations have been making year after year, particularly since the start of this decade when our country began its war preparations against Hitler and the Mikado.

And he also knows that despite these huge earnings, wrung from the sweat of Steel Labor, these huge corporations are now banded together to deny the just demands of their workers.

What will be the outcome of these hearings now being conducted by this special Presidential Board? We don't know, of course. But we do know that the steel workers are ready for a show-down fight to gain their objectives for they are well aware that without the readiness to engage in such a fight—and to actually fight if necessary—they will get nothing.

★ ★ ★

NOW THE SCENE changes from the clash in Big Steel, to the equally fierce struggle in the Automobile Industry. The mighty UAW-CIO has long since announced to the world that this year, 1949, the great show-down would come within the confines of the Ford Empire. Once before it was the General Motors workers who, after a prolonged and deadly struggle lasting over 100 bitter days, set the wage pattern for American Industry. After that it was the Chrysler workers who set the pace. Now it will be the Ford workers who will follow suit.

There is no special Presidential Fact Finding Board to intervene in the Ford struggle. And the UAW-CIO wants no interference from such a Board. Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO President, asked for and received the militant backing of the milion-strong Auto Workers Union. Reuther knows—and so does Henry FordII—that with such a backing the outcome of this struggle will follow the pattern of the battle against G.M. and Chrysler. He knows that with that kind of a backing, victory of the Ford workers—and for the workers of all major industries—is inevitable.

No wonder the Ford Co. is trying every trick in the book to intimidate their workers. That is the reason when they, the Ford Co., "warned" their workers that they should vote against the strike in the statelconducted election which will take place next Monday in all Michigan Ford plants because the strike—if it should take place—"will be a long one."

"Our aim is to keep the greatest possible number of people at work," declared the Ford Co. in its published statement, and then continued: " . . . a vote against a strike is a vote for steady jobs . . . a vote for a strike is a vote for needless hardship."

★ ★ ★

EVERY FORD WORKER knows that a strike always means suffering and hardship not only for themselves, but for their families. But, as President Reuther put it in a statement answering Ford's transparent bait:

"Ford workers take no stock in the implied promises of the Company that if they will forego their demands for old-age and health security and wage increases, the Company will provide job security."

And President Reuther continued:

"The Company's implied offer of job security is counterfeit and the Company officials know it. They know they will not guarantee job security under any circumstances."

How true these statements ring! Especially in light of past experiences. Ford workers know all this. That is why they, too, are prepared to fight to obtain their just demands.

★ ★ ★

ALL THIS BRINGS US back to those of us who are merely "spectators" in these impending struggles. For in a real sense we are not spectators, but direct participants. Very much so. Who can deny that if these workers who are now locked in battle with Ford and Big Steel are successful in winning their demands that those same gains will not be extended to cover the nation's industry generally?

No one can say that for that is the way it's going to be.

Everyone knows that. That is why Industry generally is so bitter against us in this crucial fight.

And that is the reason why every worker—no matter what his union affiliation may be, and yes, even those who are not yet members of any union—must line up solidly behind the steel workers and the Ford workers.

This is not their fight alone.

This is the fight of the vast majority of the American people against the enormously wealthy corporations and their Wall Street dictators.

This is a fight for a measure of security and well-being for America's working millions.

This is a fight against the recurrence of the fearful depression of the early '30's which is even now developing, slowly paralyzing our economic life by throwing millions of our workers out of jobs and unto the relief roles.

Any union member, any worker shirking his duty in this Battle of Giants is not only a coward, but a traitor to his people and to his own family.

Your Congressman Reports

Dear Constituent:

A STREAMLINED Federal Government is the purpose of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 which the President signed last week. It embodies many of the non-partisan Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, more often called the Hoover Commission. It is the first step in the implementation of the Hoover Plan.

Tom Burke

The Hoover Commission has made a real contribution to the furtherance of effective government by giving us a blueprint for thoughtful, systematic revision and reorganization. Each government service and operation was examined and evaluated before a recommendation was made, so that efficiency has not been sacrificed to false economy.

I much prefer this method of government saving to that of an overall slash in government expenditures on a percentage basis, Such a "meat axe" technique only curtails and does not eliminate wasteful, unnecessary operations and at the same time cuts the budgets of needed services to the point where they cannot operate efficiently and effectively.

While the Hoover Commission recommendations have ben hailed with considerable enthusiasm by a great many people, oddly enough, some of those who loudly demand that Congress adopt the Commission's plans are strongly opopsed to two of its proposals which seem very logical to me. One would return the Conciliation Service to the Department of Labor and the other would bring the Wages and Hours Division also within the province of the Department of Labor.

The basing-point bill passed by the House would permit manufacturers acting indepently, to absorb shipping costs in order to quote uniform delivery prices throughout the country.

Small business interests were fearful of this bill, feeling that it left a loophole for monopolistic practices by large industries. The bill probably would not have been passed without the Carroll amendment which prevents evasion of the anti-monopoly provisions of the Clayton Act, thus closing the loophole and protecting small business.

The House action on the Brannan Farm Bill has given us a "half-a-loaf" farm measure, in thta while it killed the flexible prices support system of the Aiken Bill, it also killed the Brannan Plan which would have passed on to the consumre some of the benefits of farm price supports.

In adopting the tsubstitute offered by Rep. Albert Gore, (D., Tenn.) the House voted to extend the present law which provides for support of farm prices at a rigid 90% parity. That is, of course, better than no farm aid at all ,but I am incliined to agree with Rep. John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) who pointed out that unless we enact some legislation that offers the farmer and the consumer an even break, public opinion eventually will demand the repeal of impairment of farm legislation.

I voted for the Pace Bill which would give an experimental trial to the Brannan Plan by allowing a trial run on three commodities, potatoes, eggs and wool. I voted against the Gore bill because I wanted to see the trial made.

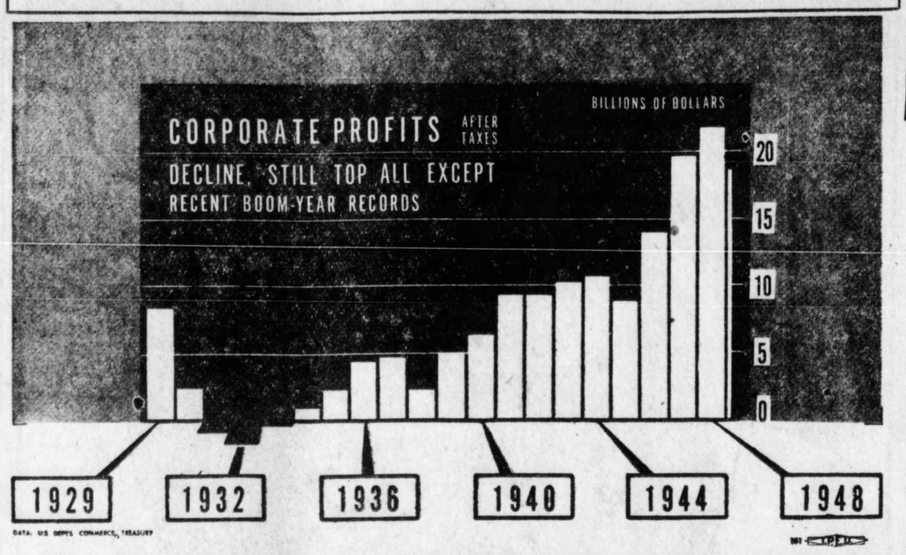
As I see it, the farmers of the nation are entitled to some thinking in Congress toward bringing up to date our whole program of farm legislation. In addition to the danger of adverse public opinion, the farmer has two very salient points to consider in determining how farm legislation affects him.

First: In the price support program, when commodities are purchased in huge quantities some of the material deteriorates or eventually has to be destroyed to make room for new purchases. This is inherent waste that is bad for our total economy.

Second: The commodities that are purchased by the government are ever a competitive threat to the farmers who grew them.

During the debate in these two bills I detected a certain fear that if the Pace Bill were adopted and the trial run made, the Brannan Plan might prove workable and successful. Frankly, I dont' know whether it would or not, but I was willing to find out. After all, automobiles of excellent quality are now being turned out because people who built them dared to take the risk of experiment.

Where That Pay Raise Came From



The profits of corporations after taxes were nearly $2 billion in 1948 as this chart from CIO's "National Economic Policy for 1949" shows. The policy report was prepared for CIO by economist Robert Nathan. That dip in the first quarter of 1949 still leaves prices way up there. Nathan points out that the drop came in smaller corporations (under $250,000). Those with assets of $100,000,000 and over have been holding their own. (LPA).

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Present economic setback has been described by CIO President Phil Murray as a "rolling recession" — it's been rolling from industry to industry. Thus, some are still highly prosperous, others in the doldrums.

Fact was highlighted in two news dispatches during one week:

* In Detroit, General Motors registered record profits of $166 million for 91 days comprising second quarter of 1949. (That's at rate of $76,426 an hour — $1,273 a minute!) For first half of year, GM netted over $300 mililon profits, after taxes.

* New England governors told U. S. officials that unemployment is reaching critical stages. In Connecticut, one out of three workers is either jobless or working parttime. In Massachusetts, Governor Dever voiced fears that one out of five workers in the Bay State will be jobless by September. Both states are clamoring for federal public works to carry them through crisis.

★ ★ ★

Housing Act, passed a month ago, is one of few — to date — major accomplishments of 81st Congress. It provides for government aid in building about 135,000 dwelling units a year — for lowest income families. New program will make considerable dent on nation's slums during next six years.

Another group which needs housing badly doesn't qualify under the law already passed. They're the folks with incomes running from $2,500 to $5,000 a year; for their benefit, Congressional liberals are pushing a "middle income housing bill." CIO is giving it strong support.

Bill proposes government aid to cut down mortgage interest rates from 5% to 2½%, and extension of mortgages to 40 or 60 years. In that way, monthly costs for a $10,000 home would be vut to from $26 to $32 a month. In addition, bill would give encourageemnt to non-profit organizations — unions, co-ops, etc. — to build housing projects, and thereby eliminate speculative profits.

★ ★ ★

Best crack at the housing bill hearings — from a CIO witness: "What calls itself the 'housing industry' has demonstrated brilliant capacity in its activities on Capitol Hill — but it has manifestly failed to do the needed job of getting houses built to meet volume demand at places where the need really exists."

That's something for the big, reactionary housing lobby to think about.

★ ★ ★

Phil Murray, whose anger at smug steel barons has been growing in recent months, really let loose at first day of hearings before U. S. Fact Finding Board which was appointed by President Truman to examine issues in dispute.

Murray, leading off for steel union, was citing U. S. Steel's swollen record-breaking profits. John Stephens, industrial vice-president for Big Steel, was ostentatiously dozing in his chair — making an effort to look bored.

"Look at them," Murray said to the Board, the anger tearing through his Scotch burr — "look at them, the most sanctimonious band of professional racketeers in the United States," The bored look came off of Stephens' face.

Carroll Daugherty, chairman of the Board, suggested it might be well to strike the remark from the record. "All right," said Murray. "Just call them provocateurs and prevaricators."

★ ★ ★

At U. S. hearings on Steel wages, Murray set forth for first time in public the steel union's wage demands — a 30c an hour package. It breaks down to a 12½c hourly wage boost, about 11¼ cents an hour for pensions, about 6¼ cents an hour for health and welfare fund.

Murray pointed out that U. S. Steel provides a $70,323 pension for top executives — and an average of $5 a month for workers.

★ ★ ★

What goes on in steel barons' minds is sometimes hard to fathom. Washington Post, business page carried story of Bethlehem Steel's six-months profits and comments by Bethlehem prexy Eugene Grace. Headline on the story: BETHLEHEM NETS RECORD PROFITS; GRACE GLOOMY.

★ ★ ★

House of Representatives has passed antipolltax bill for fifth time in ten years — but it still must jump hurdle of bitter opposition by Dixiecrat Senators. They're talking filibuster if bill comes up in Senate.

Situation may well test two things — good faith of Republicans, who have done much talking about undying love for civil rights, but who haven't done much about it in Senate; and workability of Senate's new and watered down anti-filibuster rules. Rules were adopted at beginning of session, and are far less effective than sponsors had originally hoped. Senator Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) and others had tried hard to get really workable machinery for limiting debate — but what came out is not exactly a streamlined procedure.

But if Republicans joined with liberal Democrats, on polltax issue, combined forces could easily smash polltaxers' oposition. Will they do it? You'll know by Labor Day.

★ ★ ★

Labor Education Extension Service Bill is another hardy perennial among legislative proposals. It's introduced eevry session; everybody in Congress says he supports it — "in principle"; and so far it hasn't been passed.

This year there's a big push on to get extension bill passed, thereby provide system of aid and education for workers along lines of what government does for farmers. CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jim Carey, testifying at House Committee hearing, pointed out bill would be of primary aid to 100,000 local union officials who form backbone of nation's collective bargaining system.

Business schools, special courses, etc., give industry negotiators lots of technical know-how on time-study and other collective bargaining matters, says Carey. It's time for equality at the table, with similar opportunity for union members and officials.

BVC Points A Moral

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

This is what is known as the silly season in the nation's capital. When temperatures are in the upper nineties for days on end, when both Houses of Congress are meeting in makeshift halls while their regular chambers are repaired, and when tempers are frayed and each man's endurance is taxed to the limit, this writer can understand that great and vital decisions aren't to be expected.

However, the steam-heated atmosphere produces some pretty zany ideas, that are going to make better distening for Radio Moscow than for Voice of America. Like these two newspaper stories, both taken from the same day's Washington Daily News, Scripps-Howard sheet.

On the front page, we read:

"No Aid For Socialism, Senators Urge"

"Two Senate Republicans and a Democrat proposed today that the United States withold all Marshall Plan aid to Britain and other countries which nationalize their basic industries."

"Senators James P. Kem (R, Mo.), Kenneth Wherry (R, Neb.) and John L. McClellan (D. Ark.) made the proposal as the Senate renewed debate on a $5,573,724,000 foreign aid bill which carries Marshall Plan funds . . ."

Sweating our way back to page 11, we are confronted with this:

"Let 'Em Eat Bugs If They Want To, Says Food Exporter" By United Press

"Congress was told today it has no right to tell people in Africa they can't eat termites if they want to."

"Samuel Fraser of Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the International Apple Association, said passage of a House-approved bill to tighten export requirements on foods and drugs would be trying to force U. S. standards and habits on the rest of the world."

"Mr. Fraser, an outspoken old-timer with a walrus mustache, told a Senate Commerce subcommittee:

"We shouldn't undertake to tell people in Africa they can't eat termites when we know they are very fine foods for those people if they want to eat them."

In Our Opinion

by **HOWARD REDIGER**
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

Ever since Congressman Tom Burke took his seat in the House of Representatives The Toledo Industrial Union Council has received the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. The RECORD is widely distributed but I am afraid not widely read. If one had the time many good things could be learned from this publication and I have found some very interesting and informative articles in it.

Following is a short article on a very timely subject entered into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD by Hon. Hubert Humphrey, United States Senator, from the State of Minnesota.

"Socialized Medicine?"

"Socialized medicine" is a term seldom used by the British, although that is obviously what they have got. Medicine services are paid for from general taxation, private practice is discouraged, and hospitals have been taken over by the government.

The Labor Party in Britain is a socialistic party, but it isn't often called that. Thus Britishers are not likely to apply the word "Socialist" to projects of the party. They speak of their "health scheme." When they occasionally say "socialized medicine" they have borrowed the phrase from America.

In this country socialized medicine is applied to many things which aren't socialistic in the usual accepted sense. The administration has proposed a national health-insurance program to be financed by pay-roll deductions and other taxes. Many legitimate arguments may be brought against the plan — the shortage of doctors, the tendency of people to make unwise demands upon public services, the advantages of voluntary medical insurance, etc. But the administration proposal is hardly more socialistic than our present social-security set-up with it's old age and other benefits.

Propagandists against public health insurance are partly responsible for calling this plan "socialized medicine." Whether such usage helps their case is problematical. But they may be breeding a great danger for the future.

If at some time a public-insurance system is voted in the United States, the people may come to accept it as socialized medicine. That might make them more easily susceptible to the truly socialistic projects which lead so easily to statism. Let's not say socialized medicine unless that is really what we mean.

Veteran's Administration

More than 1,500.000 World War II veterans have bought homes with the help of loan guarantys provided in the GI Bill, Veterans Administration announced today.

Noting that 27,412 ne wapplications for home loan guarantys were received from lenders in June, V-A said this number represented and increase of more than 40 percent over the low point reached in the first three months of this year.

The sharp upturn in new applications followed a steady decline for a year-and-a-half from the 50,00 rate per month in the fall of 1947. The peak was in September 1946 when almost 58,000 applications were received.

The interest rate on GI home loans cannot exceed 4 percent, and they may be made repayable over periods up to 25 years V-A guarantees the lender against loss for up to 50 percent of the amount loaned to the veteran, with a maximum guarantee of $4,000.

V-A said several factors apparently contributed to reversal of the long downward trend in GI loans. One is the Government secondary market for these loans, authorized last year, which has made additional funds available for GI lending.

Another is the growing investment problem facing lending agencies whose deposits have been mounting rapidly in recent months. Also, recent declines in bond yields and interest rates have encouraged many lenders to view 4 percent GI loans with more favor, V-A said.

V-A emphasized, however, that 4 percent mortgage money still is tight in some parts of the country, and that veterans may yet find it difficult to obtain GI loans in these areas.

V-A said the million-and-a-half veteran home buyers have established a splendid record in meeting their mortgage obligations.

Latest figures show that default claims have had to be paid on only three out of every 1,000 home loans guaranteed, and that only about 18 of each 1,000 are lagging behind in monthly payments. Of the latter, V-A said, past experience indicates that the majority of these current defaults will be "cured", with the veteran re-establishing his mortgage obligation on a current basis.

Total home loans approved amount to $8,457,000,000 with V-A V-A guarantys aggregation $4,059,000,000. To date more than 70,000 home loans totalling $340,000,000 in original amount have been paid in full.

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Shades of Herbie Hoover. The workers are now going to be bombarded, again, with "Letters to Americans" signed "Sincerely Ted". I don't know who "Ted" is who writes these letters, but, I'll bet my pay-check he doesn't work in a factory, mill, mine or service industries.

Howard Seren

I don't know what kind of an envelope the employee will receive his letter from "Ted" in. Maybe it will be handed to him by his Foreman on the job. I do know that these letters are sent out by someone calling themselves the "Bureau of Business Practice" located in Deep River, Conn. and mailed in envelopes with the insignia of the National Foremen's Institute.

Lest someone gets the idea that this is the only publication published by this, so-called, Bureau of Business Practice; I hasten to assure you there are others. There is, for example, the "Industrial Newsletter", "The man's handbook, I believe, and others. One of their best sellers is probably their "Industrial Guard's Manual". Chapter 1 of the Manual deals with the guard's job in public relations-highlights of worker contact. Chapter 2 deals with methods for crowd control in emergencies and demonstrations. Chapter 3 deals with blows that cripple—holds and breaks—close quarter combat. Chapter 8 deals with Bombs and infernal machines.

To get back to the letters to Americans' and the shades of Herbie Hoover; A dodger enclosed with the sample letter has a picture of a fellow, in workers clothes, who presumably works in a factory. I would like to state here that he has the "purtiest" hands I've ever seen on a factory worker. The theme of these letters follows the same pattern that was fed to us during the Hoover administration. About the same time that Hoover's Congress was getting up a "Re-construction Finance Corporation" for the benefit of the industrialists fellows on their way to their favorite corners to sell apples were passing billboards paid for by Herbies pals, the NAM, telling them about the "American. Way."

Do I think there is anything wrong with the American Way? Frankly I can't say. No one has ever showed me what the American Way" was. I will not agree that the type of Fascism fed us by the NAM during the depression, under the guise of "The American Way", is good for the country. The type of chaos and confusion sold us by the Republican Party during the depression of the thirties is not what we need in this country, and, we need it less now than we did then.

The American Way, in my opinion, is full employment for everyone who wants to work at a wage that he can save money on. No one can convince me that with the whole world for a market there must be unemployment in America. With the technological knowhow that we have in this country plus the facilities for production we have we can supply the world.

But of course the "Letters to Americans" don't agree with that. Their theme is lower wages, higher production and layoffs. As proof of this, last Wednesday's Blade headlined the fact that there are nearly five million unemployed in the country today.

Let's Have A Safe And Sane Summer

By Dr. Robert W. Barr of the American Public Health Association

In spite of our domestic ties, there's one time of year when we all turn gypsy. I mean vacation time! Like happy pilgrims we begin a vast trek away from home by auto, bus, train, and plane. Yes, vacation time is an annual jamboree for most of us, and because we all believe in this American institution, I'd like to pass along a few tips on how to make this summer a safe and sane one for you. Nothing can ruin a vacation like unexpected illness or accident. Unfortunately, accidents take more lives during the vacation months months than they do during any other time of the year. There are a number of things that you can do to danger-proof your vacations, and I'd like to point out the most important precautions right now.

Thousands of Ohioans prefer to travel by car. It's inexpensive and convenient, and it can be safe. Before starting on your trip, have you car thoroughly checked over. When you drive to your vacation destination, don't rush. If more than one person can drive, take turns so that nobody gets overtired. A sleepy driver is a dangerous driver. One moment's dozing at the wheel may result in tragedy. Pull off the road if necessary and take a nap. Remember, you're on a trip, not hurrying to work. It's no disgrace to have other cars pass you. Relax and enjoy yourself — that's what a vacation is for. And here's something else to keep in mind. Not all the cars on the highway are shiny 1949 models. The number of fatal accidents involving unsafe vehicles rose alarmingly during and after the last war. Recent figures show a break in this trend as more and more new cars appear on the road, but just the same it's wise to remember that many cars on the highway may not be safe.

And don't forget to "Watch out for children." With school over for the summer, many of them may be playing along the highway.

When you reach your vacation spot, don't try to cram two weeks' recreation into the first day or two. A good slogan for all vacationers is "take it easy." We often say that to our friends starting out on a trip, but how many of us are willing to accept our own advice? Maybe the teen-agers really like to get up at dawn, go swimming, play several sets of tennis, ride horseback all afternoon, and dance all evening—but that's no program for the tired business man or the overworked housewife. Overexertion can be really dangerous for older people—and by that I don't mean just the grandparents in the family. I mean people in their forties, who sometimes find it particularly difficult to accept the fact that they're no longer in their twenties. Our hearts and bodies generally lose some of their youthful pep and bounce as the years pass, and there's no sense pretending it isn't so—especially on a vacation.

Moderation, the keynote for a successful vacation, applies to eating and drinking, too. No one really enjoys a vacation that is just a series of hilarious evenings followed by days of hangovers. Although everyone should know that drinking and driving just don't mix, the National Safety Council reports that in 1946 drivers who had been drinking were involved in approrimately 20 per cent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents. In Toledo your Safety Council, a Red Feather service, is ever active in helping to keep the accident record low.

Apart from alcohol, there are other precautions to be observed about drinking on vacations. When people speak of "drinking," they usually refer just to alcoholic beverages, but there may be real danger in an innocent-looking glass of milk or even water that you drink when you're on your vacation. Previously we spoke about "vacation fever." To refresh your memories on that point, "vacation fever" is a name that is sometimes applied to a disease that is all too common in Ohio—brucellosis or undulant fever. Why the name "vacation fever?" Many people pick up the disease while they're on their vacations—from drinking raw milk. Unfortunately there are still places in our state where raw milk is sold. It's a good idea, when you're eating and drinking places you don't know about, to ask if the milk is pasteurized. If it isn't, you'd better not drink it. Of course, if there are children in the family, it's important that you have milk for them. And if you're not sure about the milk supply the best thing is to take along canned milk. All the popular brands are pure and wholesome. If you wish, you can ask your doctor to recommend one.

If there's any doubt about the purity of the drinking water, that too should be boiled, especially if the supply comes directly from a lake, river, or stream. A water supply may be dangerous, even though nobody had ever been known to become ill from using it. Contamination may have entered the water supply very recently, and you may be the first to suffer from it. If the water comes from a municipal supply, you can be reasonably certain that it doesn't carry disease germs. And while we're on this subject, I'd like to mention that certain foods are likely to cause food poisoning in hot weather. Such foods as banana cream pie, potato salad, and creamed chicken are dangerous, because under certain conditions they provide an excellent medium for the growth of bacteria. If good refrigeration is not available, avoid suc hfoods.

Of course, almost every vacationer in Toledo includes swimming and boating on his list of activities. Probably the best general rule for water safety is never swim alone. Even if you are a goo dswimmer, you may be attacked by a sudden cramp, you may misjudge the depth of water you dive into, or some other unforeseen accident may happen. I could tell you of a good many drownings that would have been prevented if the swimmer hadn't been alone, or if help had been within calling distance. The other swimming rules are pretty well known to most people, but it won't do any harm to repeat them. Wait two hours after eating before you go swimming. Know the depth of the water before you dive. Make sure there are no rocks, sunken logs or other objects hidden beneath the surface. Don't overtax your endurance by swimming out too far—you may not be able to get back. Walk out to deep water and swim in, if you're not an experienced swimmer or if you don't know the depth of the water. If you're training for long-distance swimming, have a friend go along in a boat. Take it easy at the beginning. Don't swim too long at a time, and take frequent rests.

Of course, water safety rules apply to boating as well. If you see a storm coming up, head for shore! Sometimes of course you may be caught in a sudden squall. If your boat does capsize, turn it right side up and hang on until you're rescued. Even with water inside, it will float. An average sized boat will support eight or ten people who are holding onto the sides. Most of the tragedies occur because people leave the boat and try to swim ashore. As a result, they become exhausted and often go under. If you're a good. swimmer, you can swim the boat ashore. But the important thing is to stay with the boat, not strike out for yourself.

And while we're on the subject of boating, let's not forget sunburn, which isn't such a minor matter as many people think. Perhaps you've tried to warn someone who's been sitting out in a boat or on the beach too long in the rays of the sun only to get some such reply as this—"The sun won't hurt me. My hide's as tough as a mule's," or, "What would the boys at the office say if I came back without a good tan?" Maybe we've said these things ourselves. Certainly most of us have had the experience of putting on clothing over tender backs and shoulders that felt like pins and needles. Every summer a lot of people, both in town and at the beaches, get themselves painfully sunburned. Too long exposure to the hot sun can be damaging to the skin, hair and eyes, it can produce excessive perspiration with resulting loss of body moisure, and in some cases it can even bring on sunstroke or heat exhaustion. Five minutes is enough for the first day of sun-bathing. Then you can gradually increase the time day by day.

If you do get sunburned, it should be treated just like any other burn. If it's just a simple reddening of the skin that becomes hot and painful, apply vaseline or olive oil. If blisters occur, you'd better see a doctor. Blisters caused by sunburn or anything else are dangerous, because they are likely to become infected.

I might also list poison ivy as a potential vacation spoiler. This innocent-looking shrub can be spotted by its three shiny leaves. Be on the lookout for poison ivy because it can cause a lot of unpleasantness.

Most important of all, make your vacation a time for mental and emotional rehabilitation. Your body needs a vacation, but your mind and spirit need it even more. So when you pack your suitcase this summer, take along a few good books—the kind you've always wanted to read but never had time for. Put in a drawing pad or a set of water-colors for a bit of painting. Take along a banjo or a ukulele for some outdoor harmonizing. But whatever you do, don't pack up your troubles and take them along with you! Shake off the cares and tensions of everyday living and get a new outlook on life. If you do, you'll find your vacation can really pay big dividends in health and happiness.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

IT'S NO WONDER that Ben Grauer is regarded as the outstanding special events reporter in radio and television. Starting as an announcer he was switched by NBC to special events reporting and climbed to the top of the heap. He has covered everything from presidential inaugurations to golf matches, UN sessions to ??????? in Brazil, is much sought after as emcee for radio and television shows.

BEN GRAUER

Pleasing microphone personality and "the gift of gab" have helped make him a success, but the most important factor is his profound knowledge of politics, sports, psychology, science, literature — practically everything he needs to know.

Paulette Goddard says that curves are coming back into fashion, so far as the girls of the country are concerned, because men like womenly women. Paulette has practiced what she preaches; she put on 10 pounds for her role as the wayward heroine of Columbia's "Anna Lucasta" to make the lady alluring, says she looks and feels so well she's going to keep them.

More about allure; Bette Davis, playing the wicked wife of a small-town doctor in "Beyond the Forest," refused the cotton stockings which would have been appropriate for the character; said she didn't believe she could lure anybody in stockings like that. So she will be seen stockingless, her legs beautified only with the handsome tan acquirred at Laguna beach.

Jack Kirkwood, radio comic, had to drop out of "Riding High," with Bing Crosby, when he came down with flu the day he was to start work. But that ill wind that brings somebody good gave him Barry Fitzgerald's role in Paramount's "When Men Are Men," when Fitzgerald was laid up because of a foot operation. So now it's Kirkwood and Hope, with Lucille Ball.

Complaints that listeners to "Stop the Music" have been receiving cards through the mail promising them the title of the Mystery Melody are being investigated. For example cards are being mailed from Burbank, Calif., with the message, "You'll be called this Sunday during the 'Stop the Music' show. Send 50 cents for the title of the Mystery Melody."

100,000 gallons of water and nine days' work by more than 100 technicians produced the cloudburst which menaces Marquerite Chapman and little Natalie Wood in "The Green Promise" — all done on a huge stage, indoors, at RKO.

Ned E. Depinet, President of RKO, recently signed a new three-year contract with Sol Lesser which means that the "Tarzan" films continue as the longest consecutive series in movie history. The first was made in 1918.

If it doesn't wind up on the cutting room floor, one of the most hilarious scenes in Columbia's "The Good Humor Man" should be the one showing Jack Carson, as a Good Humor Man who has disgraced the company, being stripped of his uniform and bells before an assembled platoon of fellow employees — done with all the pomp and ceremony in the world.

When a drama in CBS' "Green Lama" series included two feminine suspects named Susan and Leslie only a few of the intimate friends of writer William Froug knew that he was announcing the birth of his daughter, Susan Leslie.

David Brian and Adrienne Booth had to postpone their honeymoon until mid-August, when he expects to complete his leading role in "Beyond the Forest," at Warners'. So it's a Beverly Hills apartment for them till then.

This sounds incredible — an 18-minute short subject, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," showing high-spots of American history from the Pilgrims' landing to the signing of the peace treaty with Japan — released by Warner Bros.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Two Lovely Ladies

GREER GARSON and Janet Leigh get together between scenes of M-G-M's "The Forsythe Saga." This Technicolor picturization of th John Galsworthy classic has an all star cast which includes Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young.

"You're My Everything," Hits Musical Jackpot

"You're My Everything," that gay Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolored musical which exploits the flamboyant twenties — the days of the bunny hug, the flappers with painted knees — when the movies were passing from silents to talkies, will be shown at the Paramount theatre.

Anne Baxter unveils her pretty legs in the picture for the first time in the 22 pictures she has made and Dan Dailey swings with ease through some of the best song and dance numbers of that era. His "Chatanooga Choo Choo" number, which he dances with the Berry Brothers, and the "Staircase Dance" he does with little Shari Robinson, who makes her screen debut as a counterpart of Shirley Temple in her childhood days on the screen, are nostalgically reminiscent.

Director Walter Lang also brought to the screen again such former favorites as Buster Keaton, Jack Mulhall, Stuart Holmes and Charles Morton to add realism to the old-time movie scenes in the pictures. These scenes are shown in black and white which enhanced their reality in contrast to the vivid color of the ohter parts of the production.

The supporting cast, including Mack Gordon, famous composer who wrote hte lyrics for "You'll Never Know," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" and 200 other songs, playing himself, is headed by Anne Revere, Stanley Ridges, Henry O'Neill, Selena Royal, Alan Mowbray and Robert Arthur.

Trio Set For 'Chinatown At Midnight'

Hurd Hatfield, Maylia, and Jacqueline de Wit, have been signed for the three top roles in "Chinatown at Midnight" which Sam Katzman will produce for Columbia. Seymour Friedman directs. Hatfield, portrays the role of a man who staels and eventually kills for Miss de Wit, the French adventuress he loves. His last screen appearance was in "Joan of Arc." Maylia, who made her film debut in Columbia's "To The Ends of the Earth," and later played a lead in the same campany's "Boston Blackie's Chinese Venture," will be seen as a Chinatown telephone operator whose memory for voices helps solve a murder case.

BIG BREAK

Nancy Olson, lovely Paramount newcomer, will play an important role in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard," dramatic story of Hollywood which also toplines Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Erich von Stroheim. Charles Brackett will produce and Billy Wilder direct.

Newcomers Should Not Ape Top Stars, Says Noted Director

HOLLYWOOD — What's the trouble with Hollywood women?

"They all look like Sweetheart soap. They all smell like Sweetheart soap."

That's how screen director Robert Siodmak, who has guided the cinematic destiny of such beauts as Ava Gardner and Olivia De Havilland, sums it up.

Of course, the above-mentioned duo he excepts from the general damnation. Also Barbara Stanwyck, whom he has just directed in "File On Thelma Jordon" for Hal Wallis at Paramount.

Imitators Not Wanted

"The trouble with 99 percent of females is they try to look like somebody else. They all want to look like Veronica Lake or Lana Turner. As soon as a screen aspirant says 'I'm the Betty Hutton type' I discard her. If she's the Betty Hutton type I have no use for her. I'd rather hire Betty Hutton."

Too many newcomers to Hollywood — as well as girls all over the world — try to ape the stars. Joan Crawford paints full lips, so stenographers and waitresses play copy cat. In this way women lose their individuality, they look like each other, they become simply a type.

Successful actresses or businesswomen don't compromise, says Siodmak.

Personality Counts

"Take Barbara Stanwyck. She's unique. She's herself. Or Joan Fontaine or Olivia De Havilland or Susan Hayward or Greta Garbo. They're successes because they're themselves. They are not interested in just being pretty. They don't all want to pass for 18. They're natural."

What does a top screen director look for in a girl?

"Personality," replies Siodmak. "Personality. This whole business is built on personality. Talent helps, but character comes first."

So, if you want to be a film star, don't try to ape the Crawfords, Joan or Brod, or the Greenes, Angella or Richard. Just be yourself. If you're cockeyed you're cockeyed — so what. At least you're different.

And that's what counts.

Technical Adviser Set For 'Good Humor Man'

Mort Moriarty, assistant to the president of the Good Humor Company, arrived in Hollywood yesterday from New York to assume his post of technical adviser in Columbia's "The Good Humor Man." Jack Carson plays the title role and Lola Albright and Jean Wallace have the feminine leads under Lloyd Bacon's direction. Mortarty, who made original arrangements for production of the film with producer S. Sylvan Simon, will remain in Hollywood for the next six weeks while the picture is being filmed and will pass on all matters of a technical nature.

QUITE A SWITCH

Robert Welch, who served as producer for the Bob Hope-Jane Russell Technicolor starrer, "The Paleface," discovered and put on the air the popular "Aldrich Family" radio program.

Good Humor Bells Toll For Daisy

Hollywood—"Daisy," a 65-year-old upright piano which was once used by the vaudeville team of Weber and Fields, and which has been the pride and joy of the Columbia Studio property department for more than a decade, met her death this week at the hands of Jack Carson.

Carson, in his title role of "The Good Humor Man," busted Daisy beyond repair—stringing her yellow keys twenty feet in all directions and breaking two of her legs as the finale of gang fight scenes in a school music room.

No more will Daisy appear in motion pictures as an aging but proud background in "period" pictures. As a result of Carson's brutal treatment, the property department has sadly announced that she will never appear before a camera again.

Even Daisy's once-melodious insides will be relegated to the studio scrap pile—having been too rusty to be actually played for more than a score years.

Ann and Daughter To Go On Vacation

HOLLYWOOD — As soon as she completes her role in "Death in the Doll's House," Ann Sothern, together with four-year-old daughter Tish, leaves for a week's vacation at Del Monte.

Upon her return to the studio Miss Sothern will go directly in to rehearsals and recordings for her role in the M-G-M's forthcoming Technicolor musical, "Nancy Goes to Rio."

DIANA AUTHORESS

Because Diana Lynn, star of Hal Wallis' "Bitter Victory," has received so many wonderful household tips from top film decorators and designers, the newlywed actress is going to list the helpful hints in a booklet dedicated to young brides. It will tell them how to set up house attractively yet economically, and Diana's listing the pet recipes of her film friends.

SONG OF SURRENDER

Jay Livingstone and Ray Evans, the "Buttons and Bows" lads, have written a new tune so sensational Paramount is using it as the title of an already completed film. The song is "Song of Surrender," and it will be used both as background music and the new name of an unreleased film starring Claude Rains and Wanda Hendrix, formerly known as "Sin of Abby Hunt."

The New Gloria

GLORIA DE HAVEN, MGM's popular young actress will be seen soon as the night club entertainer in "Scene of the Crime." Van Johnson, Arlene Dahl and Tom Drake also are in the cast of this exciting mystery film.

Clem Bevans Set As Lighthouse Keeper

Character actor Clem Blevans has been signed by Columbia to play the important role of the eccentric lighthouse keeper, Mr. Roogle, in the Rosalind Russell-Robert Cummings comedy, "What My Next Husband Will Bee." Buddy Adler is producing and Norman Foster directing. Bevans recently completed important parts with Bob Hope in "The Paleface" and with Gene Autry in "Rim of the Canyon."

ACTOR AND AUTHOR

John Lund, currently starring with Barbara Stanwyck in Paramount's "I Married A Dead Man," is both an actor and author. He has written many radio shows and stage revue skirts.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER

Donna Reed, starred with Alan Ladd in Paramount's "Chicago Deadline," is one of the very few genuine farmer's daughters in Hollywood. She was born in Iowa.

BIG BREAK

Paul Lees, one of Paramount's top contenders for screen stardom in 1949 ,has the top role of his career in Paramount's Technicolor western, "Copper Canyon." The handsome, ex-Marine hero plays Bat Laverne, two-gun killer of the Old West.

DOTTIE'S FIRST

Dorothy Lamour plays her first straight dramatic role of the screen in "Manhandled," Pine-Thomas production for Paramount, in which she costars with Dan Duryea and Sterling Hayden.

All Business Men Need The Pause That Refreshes

5¢

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William Bendix
Mona Freeman

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"In The Good Old Summertime"
—starring—
Judy Garland
Van Johnson
Plus
"Pete Smith" Cartoon

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page 6 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949

MUSCLES

It is a true fact that the lowly caterpillar has almost four times as many muscles as man.

Baseball Team In Week-End Dual Bill

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

National Supply Wins Noonday Title

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

For a lad who hasn't been able to notch as many as ten victories in any one of his previous four seasons in the major leagues, Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies' southpaw, certainly is having one of those "dream" years.

Ken is one of those soft-spoken, gentleman-like lads who look more lake a lawyer than a ball player. He's the kind of fellow who doesn't give the manager or umpires any difficulty, is well liked by his teammates and, when he is out on the mound, does a workmanlike job.

Birdie Rule

And the Phillies' portsider is modest to an extreme. Ask him the reason why he is having his first real big season in the majors and he will smile and tell you "just getting the breaks." But Ken's teammates will tell you that if he's getting the breaks, he's making those breaks himself and a better fellow couldn't get 'em.

Those who watch Ken in the National League these days are undoubtedly impressed by his smooth delivery. Control is his forte, but he has a fast ball that is very much alive and a curve ball that is as deceptive as any southpaw's in the business. Ken doesn't bother much with any other trick stuff and he's content to string along with that fast ball just so long as he continues to enjoy the success he's having this year.

Launching this campaign with a five hit shutout against the Braves, Heintzelman reeled off four straight victories before he suffered his first defeat. That happened against Cubs on May 1. He absorbed three straight setbacks before he could get back on the winning track again. His fifth victory was posted on June 4 and it was against the Cubs. In this game he had to hurl a shutout since his mates got him only one run and that was a homer by Ady Seminick.

But once Ken regained the winning touch, he has been tough to beat. Before the Phillies went on their third western swing, Heintzelman already had won two more games than he ever had scored in any of his previous major league seasons. As a matter of fact, he has compiled the second largest number of victories in his entire career. The only time he ever won more games than he has this year was back in 1936 when he pitched for the Jeanette team in the Penn State League. That year, the southpaw won twenty.

Heintzelman would like to post twenty victories this year and, if the fates remain kind to him and he succeeds in realizing this amibtion, he will have been the first member of the Phillies to win twenty games since 1917 when the great Grover Cleveland Alexander turned in thirty victories.

Regular Lacrosse Season Finishes Tomorrow Night

Seltzer Motors and the Windsor Sterlings close out the regular season in the Canadian-American Lacrosse League Saturday night, at the Sports Arena. Although Toledo has already cinched first place and Windsor second place, the bitter rivalry existing between these clubs assures Lacrosse fans of another hard-fought and close contest. In fact, Ray Brodeur, the Seltzer's coach, has stated he expects the Sterlings to play an especially rough game with the idea of putting some of the Toledo players on the sidelines for the playoff championship and Hiram Walker Trophy. The battle for individual scoring honors will also wind up Saturday.

At the last official standings of the Canadian-American Lacrosse League, which included last Saturday's games, the Toledo Seltzer Motors' Bill Timpson held a seven-point lead over teammate Red Campbell and a 10-point margin over Windsor's Stan Muchesna.

The playoffs will begin Wednesday, August 10, with Sarnia meeting the Toledo Seltzer Motors at the Sports Arena in the first of a best of five series.

Tickets for the Saturday Lacrosse game are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office, at the B R Baker downtown ticket agency and at the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood.

Ruffed Grouse Coming Back to Michigan

LANSING—Ruffed grouse appear to be coming back in Michigan as rapidly as in Wisconsin and Minnesota which states resorted to closed seasons for three and four years to increase stock, a survey by the Michigan conservation department's game division reveals.

Michigan cover and climatic conditions are fairly similar to those in the other two Great Lakes states, says G. A. Ammann, division grouse specialist.

All three states started to experience a ruffed grouse population decline in 1943, he says, and Minnesota closed the hunting season on this game animal in 1944-47, as did Wisconsin in 1945-47. These two states opened the season last year, and for 1948 Minnesota computed her kill at 354,000, Wisconsin at 250,000, while Michigan's computed kill was 355,000 birds.

During the period 1944-47, when the season was not closed in Michigan, Ammann says, the Michigan hunters harvested 838,000 ruffed grouse. He points out, that in terms of recreation, an estimated 4,000,000 hours of hunting would have been lost if Michigan had closed the season in those years.

Monday Football Meeting

The first Local 12 football meeting for the 1949 season will be held at 6:00 p.m., Monday, at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard.

William "Bing" Crosby head coach of the team is calling this organizational meeting to look over his charges and to determine what kind of a team Local 12 will be able to put on the gridiron.

Anyone interested in playing on the Local 12 heavyweight football team is asked to attend the meeting. Just report to Coach Crosby at C.Y.O. Field, Diamond No. 8.

Acklin Second; Lohbauer Star

The final game of the 1949 Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, has been played and the classy National Supply team came out with the League championship by virtue of 14 wins against two losses.

Last year, the National Supply team ran second to a powerful Spicer team, and the final result was not until the last game of the schedule. The determined Nationals, this season, led a fine race and at no time were they far away from the title.

Al Lohbauer, the mainstay of the National pitching staff, turned in several stellar performances to keep his team on top of the circuit. He was helped considerably by the fine work of teammate Al Dartt, a moundsman of ability.

The entire National team deserves much credit for the splendid showing during the season and it was the close teamwork of the entire squad which brought the title to the National Supply Unit.

Nationals Take Finale

In the last game of the season, which the Nationals won from the Plaskon Unit, 11 to 7, the Plaskonites threw a scare into the League leaders in their stubborn effort to get into the win column.

Lohbauer and Johnny Short formed the National battery, while Gene Provoncha did the twirling for Plaskon, with Jim DeMars doing the receiving. National started the scoring when Ray Birch clouted a triple and scored two mates in the second inning. Then Johnny Short got a homer, with two runners on the bases, to increase the National lead.

In the fourth inning, and trailing 7 to 0, the Plaskonites started to score when center fielder Frank Farfaro drove a home run to score for Plaskon. Dick Murphy was safe on a bunt, went to second on an overthrow, and scored when Danny Stoner doubled, to score Murphy.

In the last of the seventh, the Plaskon batters nicked Lohbauer for five hits to run the score up to 11 to 7, but the rally stopped there with the National Supply winning the coveted championship.

Save Your Duck Stamps

Duck stamps, which annually become void after June 30, will give double aid to wildfowl conservation under a plan advanced by Ducks Unlimited.

Duck hunters are asked to donate their old stamps for sale to philatelists. Proceeds will be used for duck production projects on the Canadian breeding grounds.

Just leave the stamps attached to state hunting licenses and mail to Ducks Unlimited, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

When the Boston Red Sox collected 25 hits June 24 to crush St. Louis 21-2, they registered a seasonal high for base hits in a nine-inning game. That 25 total, however, fell five short of tying the American League record of 30, made by the Yankees Sept. 28, 1923.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

Olympic SHOTPUT
MARK OF 12 YEARS STANDING WAS WIPED OUT BY THE UNITED STATES IN THE 1948 GAMES. WILBUR THOMPSON LED THE WAY WITH A 56'-2" HEAVE. JIM DELANEY AND JIM FUCHS ALSO TOPPED THE OLD RECORD OF 53'-1¾" IN THE U.S. SWEEP OF THE IRON BALL EVENT.
ONE MISSOURI UNIV. STUDENT HAD CONSOLATION AFTER THEIR ELEVEN WAS ROUTED BY OKLAHOMA A FEW WEEKS AGO. THE STUDENT, A PLEDGE, WAS AWARDED A PRIZE FOR PICKING UP THE MOST EMPTY CIGARETTE PACKS OUT OF STADIUM DEBRIS!
TULANE
A.P. GENERES, TULANE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS MANAGER OF ATHLETICS, HASN'T MISSED A WAVE FOOTBALL GAME IN 27 YEARS EITHER AT HOME OR ON THE ROAD!
MAHONEY

Local Pro Football Star Honored In Day Naming

Sunday, Aug. 14, will be "Bob Chappuis Day" in Toledo as the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Hornets of the All-America Footbal Conference clash in their professional football game at University of Toledo's Glass Bowl. Game time is 2 p.m.

It will mark the first appearance on a local gridiron of Bob Chappuis, former Toledo high school star who went on to All-American honors at University of Michigan and the professional fame which now has made him the No. 1 back of the Hornets. In honor of the occasion, Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo will issue an official proclamation designating Aug. 14 as "Bob Chapuis Day."

This makes it for certain a red-letter day in Toledo football history, for the clash of the Browns and Hornets is expected to be the finest grid attraction of all time here. It matches the Browns, three-time champions of the AAC, against the Hornets, newest and most-talked-of team in pro football.

Both teams now are in training, the Browns at nearby Bowling Green and the Hornets at Ripan, Wisconsin. Both are pointing for the show here which will be the first major pro grid contest of the season.

Tickets for the game are moving rapidly at popular prices of One, Two, and Three Dollars, plus tax. The contest will be the second major pro grid attraction sponsored by The Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund.

Last year, the Browns suffered their only defeat of the season here when they lost a 21-17 thriller to the Baltimore Colts, then a newcomer to the AAC, too.

Sports Quiz

1. Most codfish come from salt water but a fresh water cousin is found in the great lakes. Name it?
2. Most hawks chase their prey. Name a hawk that dives on its prey.
3. What bird, other than the humming bird, can fly backwards?
4. What fish is said to have the longest spawning period?
5. Would you classify the eel as a fish, snake or otherwise?
6. What is a terrapin?
7. What do gar-pike, sturgeon, bowfin and paddlefish have in common?
8. Name two carrion eaters found commonly in Ohio. What is carrion?
9. True or false. A legal baitcasting plug in Ohio can have no more than 9 hooks?
10. Is it lawful to use an outboard motor on a canoe in Ohio?

Answers

1. The ling, eelpout or lawyer. 2 The osprey or fishhawk. 3. Gulls. 4. The ling, found in the Great Lakes. The spawning period lasts from November until March. . It is a fish although it does resemble a snake. 6. A turtle. 7. They are all called gaoid fishes and make up the Ohio contingent of the few remaining fishes having a prehistoric makeup. 8. The turkey vulture and opposum. Carrion is decaying and putrifying animal flesh. 9. True. Three gang hooks of three each. 10. Yes not over 2.5 horsepower.

Michigan Provides Hunting Grounds

Grounds for hunting dog training and field trails are provided by the Michigan conservation department's parks division at the Brighton, Highland and Waterloo recreation areas.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
National Supply	14	2
Acklin Stamping	11	5
Auto-Lite "A"	7	9
Auto-Lite "B"	6	10
Plaskon Unit	4	12

These are the final, and correct, standings of the 1949 Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12.

Harness Racing Ends At Ft. Miami Raceway

The gala 1949 harness racing season at historic Fort Miami Raceway has concluded, but the memory of one of Toledo's finest sulky programs lingers on.

Winding up in a blaze of glory Saturday night, the Raceway played host to an all-time record crowd of fans with the mutuel play soaring far above the one hundred thousand-mark. Thus ended in high key a big summer meeting which saw the Raceway defy several rain stretches to operate over a full 44-night schedule for the longest sustained meet ever conducted here.

Hardly had the echoes died away than Sam S. Cordovano, president and general manager of the Raceway, started announcing plans for an even bigger meeting in 1950. "We are highly pleased with the results of the 1949 meet," said the Raceway prexy, "and intend to come back with another 44-night meet next year. Chances are, however, that it will be conducted in the fall as an added accomodation for harness fans of the Toledo area."

Meanwhile, major improvements will be started at the Raceway with an all-weather track the first item of business to make the half-mile oval here fit for use in all but the most inclement weather. Grandstand and clubhouse improvements also are on the agenda as Fort Miami steps out to hold its reputation as Ohio's most modern track and also one of Ohio's most beautiful racing plants.

Horsemen went away well satisfied with thrilling races and good purses and fine racing conditions their lot. A pre-getaway festival was held for the whole bunch with the crowd gathering in the clubhouse for an afternoon of fun as guests of the management.

The scattering of the clan now is past and Fort Miami settles down again to await another coming of the standard breds.

Play Jim Whites Saturday; At Monroe, Mich., Sunday

Athough the Local 12 baseball team has had quite a stormy season in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, the Union lads will try the "iron man" stunt, over the coming week-end when they tackle two of the strongest teams in the circuit.

Local 12 will engage the Jim Whites at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, on the Merrill Field diamond, and then will journey to Monroe, Michigan, where they will play the Lazy-Boys, Sunday, at the same hour. Local 12 holds earlier season wins over both teams, having defeated Jim Whites, 7 to 6, and holding a 6 to 4 victory over the Michiganders.

In the Jim White game, at Merrill Field, Danny Marquette will start on the mound for the UAW team, and in the Sunday contest against the Lazy-Boys, George McLaughlin will get the pitching chores.

Win Over Blissfield

Last Friday night, the Local 12 team went to Blissfield, Mich., where they defeated the home town team by the score of 6 to 3. George McLaughlin was on the mound for Local 12 and kept the Blissfield hits pretty well scattered. During the course of the game, the Local 12 batters nicked the Michigan twirlers for 11 safeties.

Bob Varney hit a homer and Bob Kubicz got three hits for Local 12 in their victory.

Errors were costly to Local 12, Sunday afternoon, as the Zedlitz Meats handed the Union men a 6 to 2 setback. Each team got seven hits in this contest, but a few misplays by the UAW players were the reason for the reverse.

Dick Welch performed well on the mound for Local 12, but his teammates did not play airtight ball and a few unearned runs spelled victory for Zedlitz Meats.

All-Star Girls To Play In District Games

The Local 12 All-Star Girls softball team will be entered in the District Tournament to be held at McCarthy Memorial Stadium in Highland Park.

Having won the District Championship last year, the Local 12 All-Star Girls team will defend their title against the most powerful teams in this part of the state.

Coach Stan Olson has formed a strong combination of players and is ready for all competition during the tournament.

The Local 12 All-Star Girls will play the Lehman Motor Girls, tonight, at Whitehouse, Ohio. These two classy teams have met on three occasions with the Local 12 Girls winning two games, and the Lehman Girls coming through with one victory.

The Local 12 All-Star Girls journeyed to Liberty Center, Ohio, where they met the team representing the merchants of that city, Monday night, and came through with a clear-cut 27 to 4 victory.

Elaine Langenderfer, pitching for the Union team, held the Liberty Belles to no hits during the contest. Three Local 12 Girls, including Marty Farmer, Edna Bretschneider, and Theresa Jacob, hit home runs to help in the Toledo win. Marty Farmer also clouted a triple.

Teams, both in and out of Toledo, wanting games with the Local 12 All-Star Girls are asked to call Marty Farmer, business manager, at Walbridge 6394.

Borden Pilots All-Stars' Team

The Local 12 All-Stars' softball team, under the leadership of Billy Borden, is winning games from some of the best teams in the city.

To date, the All-Stars have defeated the following teams which were entered in the softball federations of Toledo and nearby cities: Hertzfeld Olds, Commodore Club, and the Hayes-Powell outfit.

Games are being booked for the Local 12 All-Stars with the White Motors, of Cleveland, Ford Local 600 of Detroit, and Local 174, Detroit.

In the recent district tournament, the Local 12 All-Stars met the strong Polish Falcons, and were defeated by the score of 9 to 6. Chuck Rock started on the mound for the Union team and held the Polish Falcons scoreless for four innings while his teammates were gathering five runs for a comfortable margin.

However, in their part of the fourth and fifth innings, the Falcons accounted for six runs, caused mostly by costly Local 12 errors. Johnny Ankney, of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, finished on the mound for the Union team. The Polish Falcons played a fine game in taking the hard-fought contest, 9 to 6, to remain in the playoffs for the district championships.

In this game, Stiney Kaczmarek, Leo Manera, Manager Bill Borden, and Chuck Rock, who got a home run, led the hitting.

Teams wanting games with the Local 12 All-Stars are asked to call Scotty Irvine, business manager, at TAylor 8838, or call the Local 12 Recreation Director at MAin 9126.

Making five hits in one game is a trick American League hitters are finding difficult this 1949 season. Through July 19 games only four players had accomplished the feat—Vern Stephens and Bill Goodman, of the Boston Red Sox, Hoot Evers of Detroit and Pete Suder of Philadelphia. Evers was the only one of the four to turn his five safeties into a perfect day, appearing officially five times for a double, triple and three singles.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

winter feeding time
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